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Dean Rusk to Head State Department With Bowles Aide

Adlai Stevenson Named Envoy to United Nations

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The three appointments were announced by the president-elect on youth were killed over the weekend in separate automobile crashes that involved 11 Green Bay teenagers.

Rusk, a Democrat who served as an assistant secretary of state in the Truman administration, was at his side. Stevenson and Bowles were not present.

Kennedy offered the U.N. ambassadorship to Stevenson, the 1952 and 1956 Democratic presidential nominee, last week, but Stevenson asked for time to think it over — apparently wanting to know first who would be secretary of state.

The announcement of Stevenson's appointment meant, therefore, that he was willing to serve under Rusk.

Rusk, 51, is a native of Georgia and a Presbyterian. He has been

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Ouster of Newest Laos Leader Near

Majority of Parliament Said to Favor Removal of Pro-Communist

VIENTIANE, Laos. (AP) — A majority of the Laos parliament today moved to oust the day-old pro-communist government of Quinim Pholsena.

Assembly President Tiao Somsanith left Savannakhet for Luang Prabang to ask King Savang Vatthana to summon a special assembly session, according to a dispatch from the AP correspondent at the rightmost headquarters.

Rightest rebel deputies holding 36 of 58 assembly seats, stood ready to vote a quick death to the Quinim regime.

Savannakhet radio earlier claimed the assembly already had voted to dissolve Quinim's government.

Quinim, minister of information in the old neutralist regime which was overthrown in Vientiane when day over the violence and blood-government leaders fled, declared dead in Algeria.

The 79-year-old supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church spoke at a special audience for students of the Pontifical Latin American College. The Pope said he hoped the Algerian fighting terrain near North Hudson, N.Y., would be ended quickly and peacefully.

"We will fight to the last bullet if they attack us."

Quinim indicated he would defy the assembly and possibly even King Vatthana himself if the king comes out against the Vientiane regime.

Aid From Soviets

The Soviet Union rushed arms and supplies by air to the leftists holding the capital, which is surrounded by rightwing pro-western forces led by Gen. Phoumi Nosavan.

Witnesses said the Russians secretly unloaded cargo which included at least four howitzers and 14 cases of ammunition. Soviet technicians also departed.

Neighboring Communist China and North Viet Nam are expected to quickly lend their support to Quinim.

He had just returned from Hanoi, North Viet Nam's capital, when he seized power from a six-man junta and brought Laos its third change of government in four days.

The majority of the National Assembly, which fled to Gen. Phoumi's headquarters in Savannakhet, voted no confidence in Quinim's government last night, according to a Savannakhet radio broadcast today.

It said the Vientiane govern-

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Dynamite Thrown

Atlanta Negro School Damaged in Bombing

ATLANTA (AP) — Renewed school built for white pupils in demonstrations by Negroes and 3000 was converted in a Negro school in 1951 as the section segregationists were followed to day by a dynamite blast that damaged a Negro school.

Dynamite placed on a walk leading to the school auditorium dug a crater six to eight feet across. Police said six or seven sticks of dynamite, apparently thrown from an automobile at 2:20 a.m. caused \$5,000 damage to the school auditorium and three or four classrooms. Windows were shattered in the school and in nearby houses in the predominantly Negro neighborhood.

There were no reports of injuries.

FBI agents hurried to the scene to determine if a 1960 civil rights act had been violated. The new law provides federal penalties for transporting explosives to dynamite educational, religious, and certain other types of buildings.

Negroes recently stepped up a drive to desegregate eating establishments in Atlanta. Thousands of Negroes staged a mass march on the business section early Sunday following two community prayer meetings. A Negro leader said the aim was to bolster morale in the drive to integrate lunch counters.

Klan Demonstrations

Lunch counter picketing by Negroes brought two downtown demonstrations in recent weeks by white-robed Ku Klux Klansmen. The latest was picketing Saturday of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution building.

Kluxers passed out pamphlets criticizing Atlanta newspapers for failure to print a story about a meeting at which a Negro professor allegedly advocated force in bringing about integration.

The dynamite blast damaged a school at English Avenue and Pelham Street, off Bankhead Avenue, in northwest Atlanta. The

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Auto Crashes Fatal to Two Teenagers

Elaine Anschutz, 17, Seymour, Victim of Sunday Accident

A Seymour girl and Green Bay area teenagers.

Victim of the Brown County smash-up on old Highway 29-32 near Mill Center at 1:20 a.m. Sunday was Elaine Anschutz, 17, route 3, Seymour. Killed in the other crash in Keweenaw County near Dyckesville was a Green Bay boy, John La Come, 16, 1276 Seventh St. Each apparently died instantly.

The deaths raised the 1960 Wisconsin highway death toll to 845 compared with 731 on this same day last year. The toll for all last year was 821.

Miss Anschutz was in an auto carrying five teenagers home from a dance in the area when she was killed in the town of Pittsfield accident.

Car Rolls Over

Those injured in this mishap and taken to St. Mary's Hospital were: the dead girl's sister, Patricia, 19, who received bumps and bruises; Michael Nikodem, 19, route 1, Oneida, the driver, who has cuts about his face and body bruises; Gloria Vanderperren, 17, route 5, injured right leg and cuts on her face and arms; and Gary Westerman, 18, Seymour, route 2, cuts and bruises.

Nikodem's 1951 model car was demolished in the fatal accident which occurred at the junction of the two highways.

The auto was on a curve to the right to follow old Highway 32 northward in the direction of Kunk-

heim.

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Push Search for

Downed Airman

— PITTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Forest rangers battle snow and zero temperatures today in an attempt to track the last of eight airmen still missing since Friday night, when the crew parachuted from its disabled jet bomber into the Adirondack mountains.

The search for Sgt. Pierre Mainous, 27, of Auburn, Maine, — sus-

pended last night as a snowstorm approached — centered in rugged

terrain near North Hudson, N.Y., where a parachute believed to be

Mainous' was spotted.

The pilot appeared with his

two crewmates found today as his campaign to give Algeria home-rule came under twin trials to take a stronger stand on such resources for 100 miles one million. This is one-fourth of

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Anti-Castro Cubans Urged to Take Arms

Thousands of Leaflets Showered Down From Planes on Havana; Ask for Fight Against Regime

HAVANA (AP) — Thousands of leaflets showered down from planes en Havana today summoning enemies of Prime Minister Fidel Castro "to arms against the regime."

There were two flights over the city. One came shortly after midnight, dropping leaflets signed by a group calling itself the Revolutionary Democratic Front. The second flew over about 5 a.m., scattering the leaflets shortly before thousands of Cubans went into the streets on the way to work.

Revolution charged the first advised: "For you there exists only one place — Cuba's mountains."

Castro's forces are waging a campaign against insurgents in the hills, especially the Escambray mountains of central Cuba.

The leaflets said: "Other Democratic nations may help us but the camp of battle is for our Revolution, the semi-official news-selves the Cubans." They urged paper, reported six militiamen killed and 60 injured yesterday when their truck overturned in an Escambray road. The truck was part of a convoy carrying soldiers on a motorized patrol, the paper added.

Six Executed

Six men were executed in the Escambray foothills Saturday night for activities against Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Two had been convicted of insurgent activities, the others of attempting to seize a Cuban commercial air liner in flight over the central part of the island.

The final answer of the liberal Democrats probably will come Dec. 27. They have tentatively scheduled a meeting then to decide what course to take.

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"We will need as united a party as is possible to get to do this," Mansfield continued. "If we get into difficulties over the filibuster rule there could well be no changes in it, plus the possibility that at least a part of the new president's program will be stymied."

The liberals say that nothing but a watered-down civil rights bill can pass with the present filibuster rule. Under the rule, no debate can be limited unless two-thirds of all senators voting agree to do so.

The palace called for the new pavement after the guardsmen, in mild rebellion, dragged out an old British axiom: "It ain't the easy 'auling that 'urts the 'orses oofs, it's the 'ammer, 'ammer, 'ammer on the 'ard 'ighway."

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Senate Leader Issues Plea for Party Unity

Wants Democrats to Put Aside Battle on Filibuster Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man expected to lead Senate Democrats next year has issued this call to the party's liberals:

Put aside the battle against the Senate filibuster rule and, instead, use all energy to fight for the legislative program of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

The call from Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana yesterday drew

a mixed response.

Change Needed

Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, a leader of the liberals, said a change in the rule is needed or the Senate won't pass an effective civil rights bill.

On the other hand, Sen. Clinton M. Anderson of New Mexico, another leader of the liberals, said he was more interested in passing a Kennedy program than in changing the filibuster rule.

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Freed Pacifist Claims Beliefs Strong as Ever

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Dr. Willard Uphaus, 70, freed from a New Hampshire jail, said weather on a particular day were fair and radiation measuring devices

today he is based, he held, on cycles of pre-

dicted dosimeters.

He explained he's begging off

again because he no longer has

faith in the weather forecast

system he used for the Roosevelt

and Truman inaugurations.

Abbot, a tall man with a drooping

moustache, formerly was sec-

retary of the Smithsonian. He still

is on the staff as a research asso-

ciate.

The system he formerly used to

forecast inaugural weather was its 48 trips around the world

restricted to weather in the na-

tional capital—and called the shot when Air Force scientists open

Paris to make any commitment

for particular days as much as up

the gold-plated capsule from

the satellite containing human

meets with other ministers of the

15-nation NATO Council Dec.

16-18.

As the spokesman for the out-

going Eisenhower administration,

Hertel will not be in a position

in Paris to make any commitment

about future U.S. policy when he

arrives.

But Hertel was expected to tell

Allied leaders that he knows of

no reason to believe Kennedy will

not approve the project for a

NATO nuclear force.

According to present State and

Defense Department concepts

the force would be primarily sea-

borne, based either on a fleet of

nuclear submarines under NATO

command or on other vessels

which might be made available

for the purpose.

"Our findings seem to indicate

that a heavy shield as protection

for an astronaut against space ra-

diation may not be necessary, at

least for trips of less than 50

hours," Crawford said.

He said that by being able to

cut down on the amount of shield

the capsules could carry more weight

and "do very well" in the balmy air of sunny Flori-

ida.

The Discoverer XVIII capsule

was snagged in a similar manner.

The infant son of President-

elect Kennedy is now under the

watchful eye of a Palm Beach

Ocean 400 miles from Hawaii.

Saturday.

The Reason

"I don't know the reason," he

says, "but since the system de-

pended upon atmospheric condi-

tions associated with solar radia-

tion, strong as ever."

His forecasts were pretty close to

what he expected.

Methodist lay preacher

was released un-

what haywire.

Merimack County

fair in Boscombe, N. H. Sun-

day—two days before his schedul-

ed departure.

Judge George R. Grant Jr. of

New Hampshire Superior Court

ordered the release at the request

of Uphaus' attorneys. His wife was

on hand to greet him.

Uphaus issued a statement

shortly after his arrival Sunday

night, saying he had done "the

only thing I could honorably have

done."

He was jailed Dec. 14, 1958, for

rejecting an official demand for

names of those who attended a

summer conference of the World

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tor of the group.

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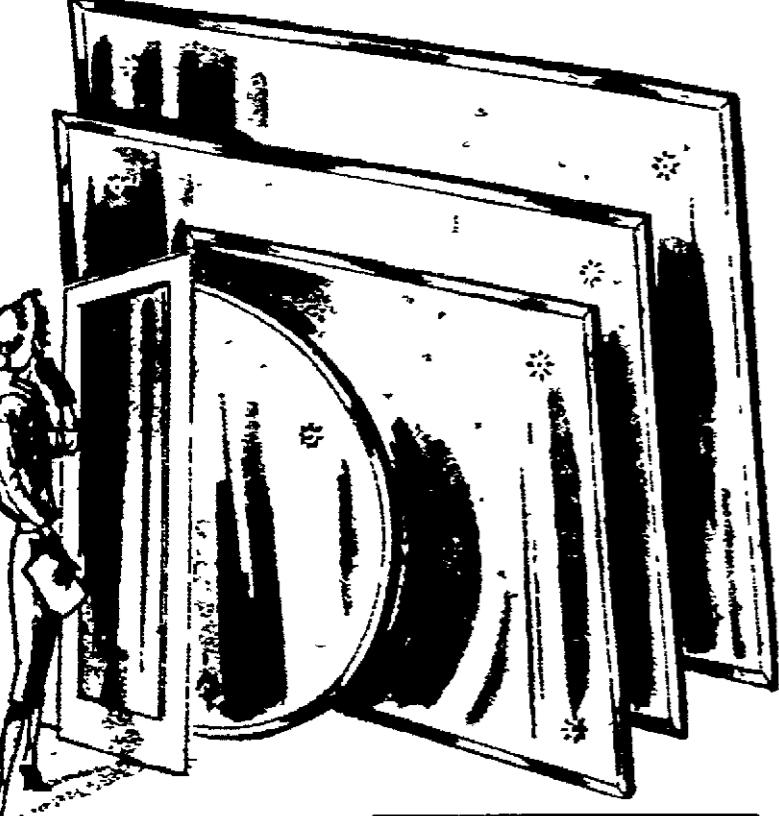
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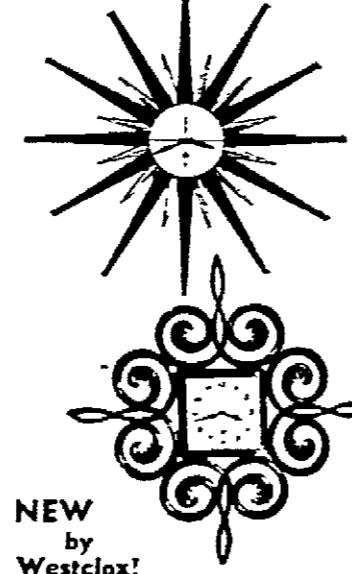
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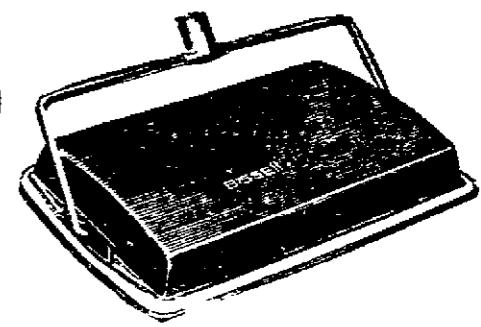


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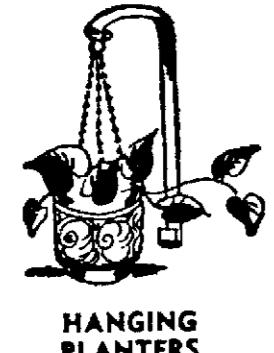
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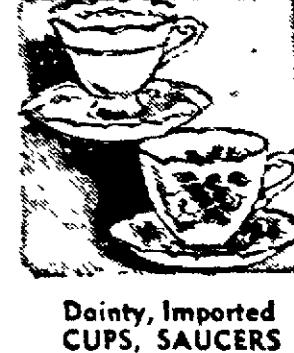
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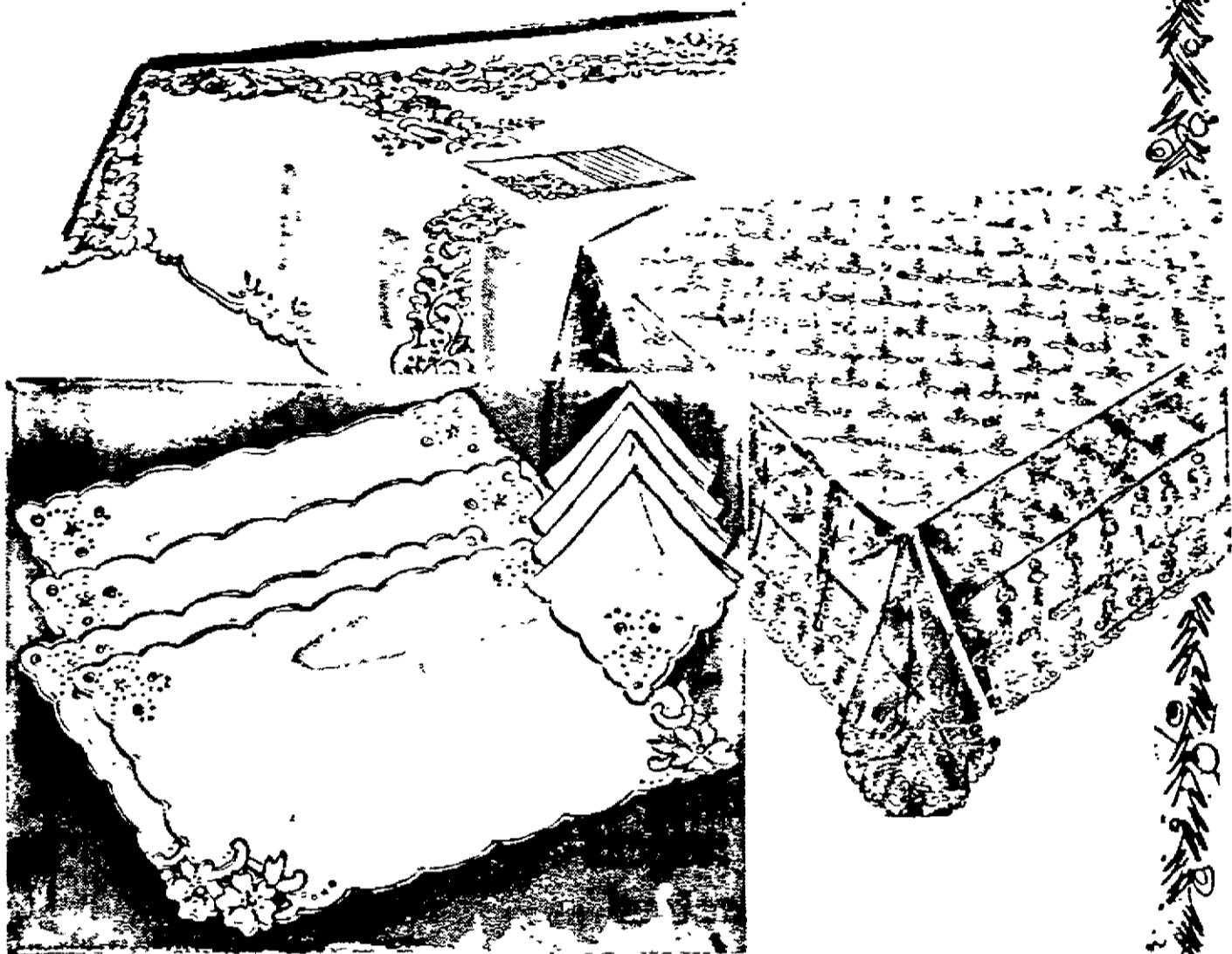
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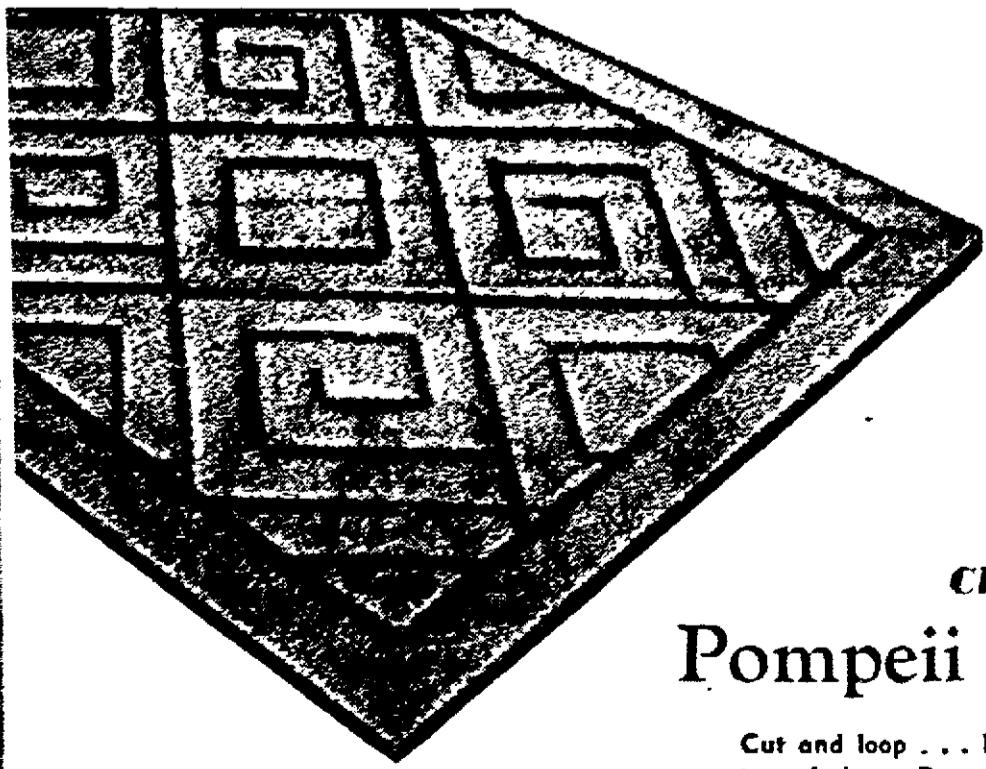
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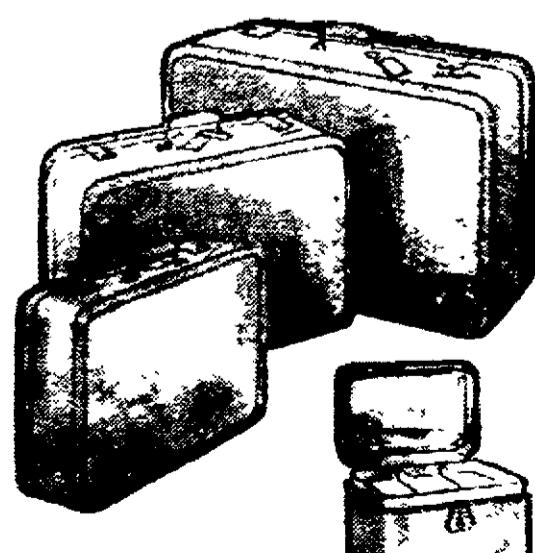
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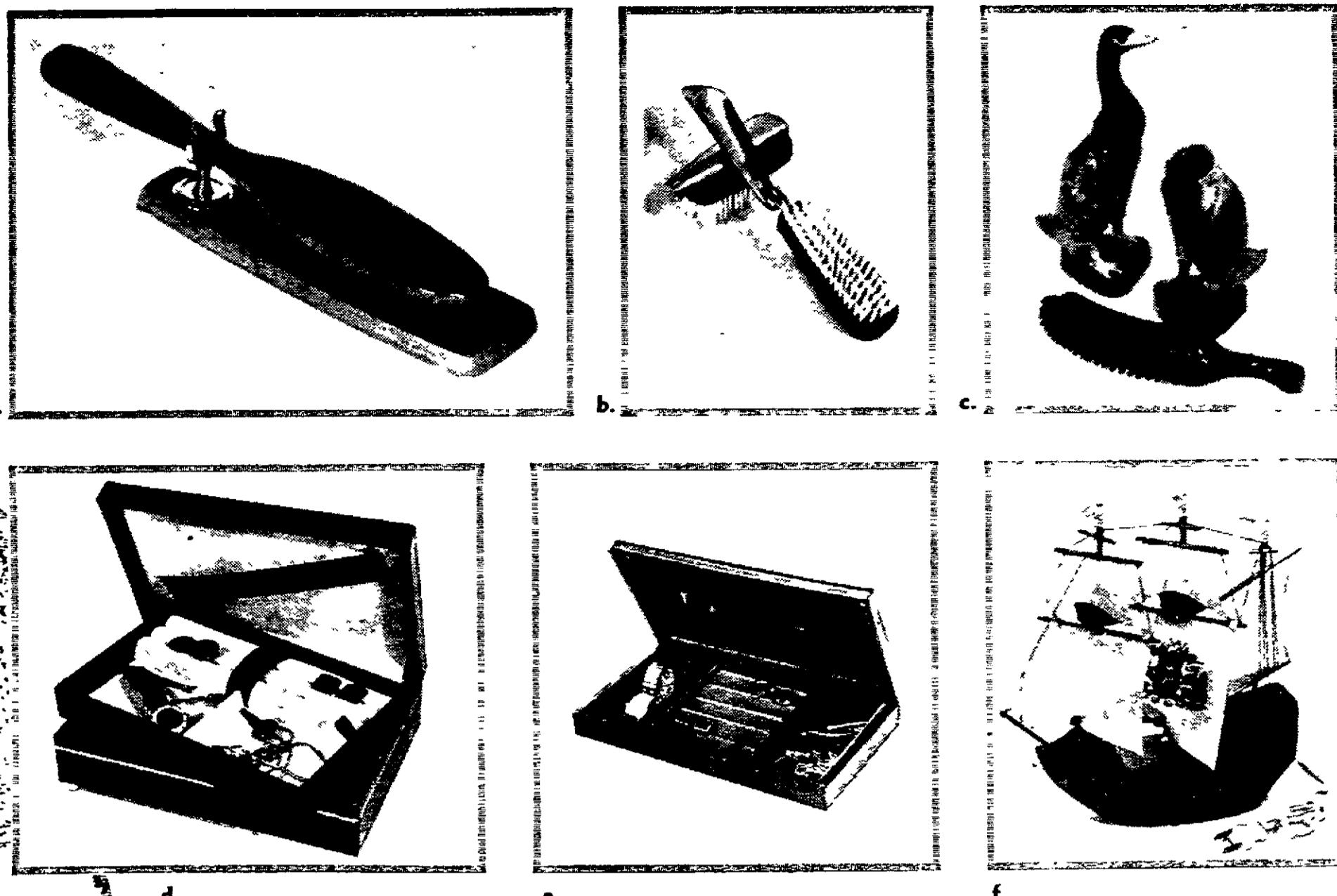
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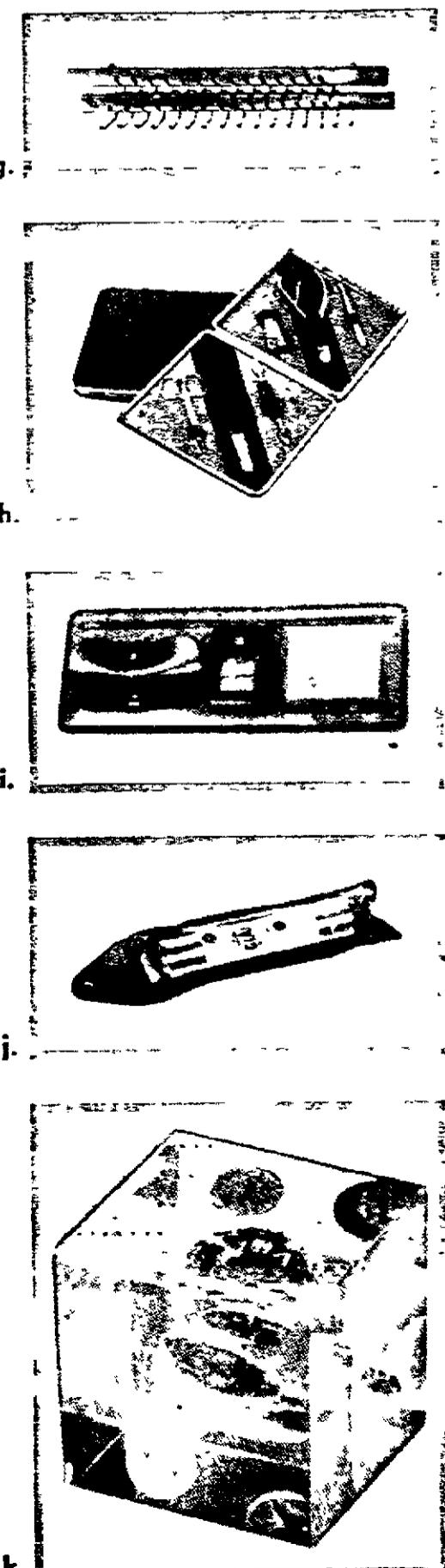
Christmas Tradition: Gifts for Father

Mind having a male around the house? Why he's the one who pays the bills, changes fuses, wipes the noses. The most unheralded, the most forgotten, but beyond any doubt the most needed. Once a year we stop to thank him . . . to tell him that he's so important. We turn to Prange's . . . to their knowledgeable sales people . . . to the people who know how to help us make this VIP's Christmas the best of all!

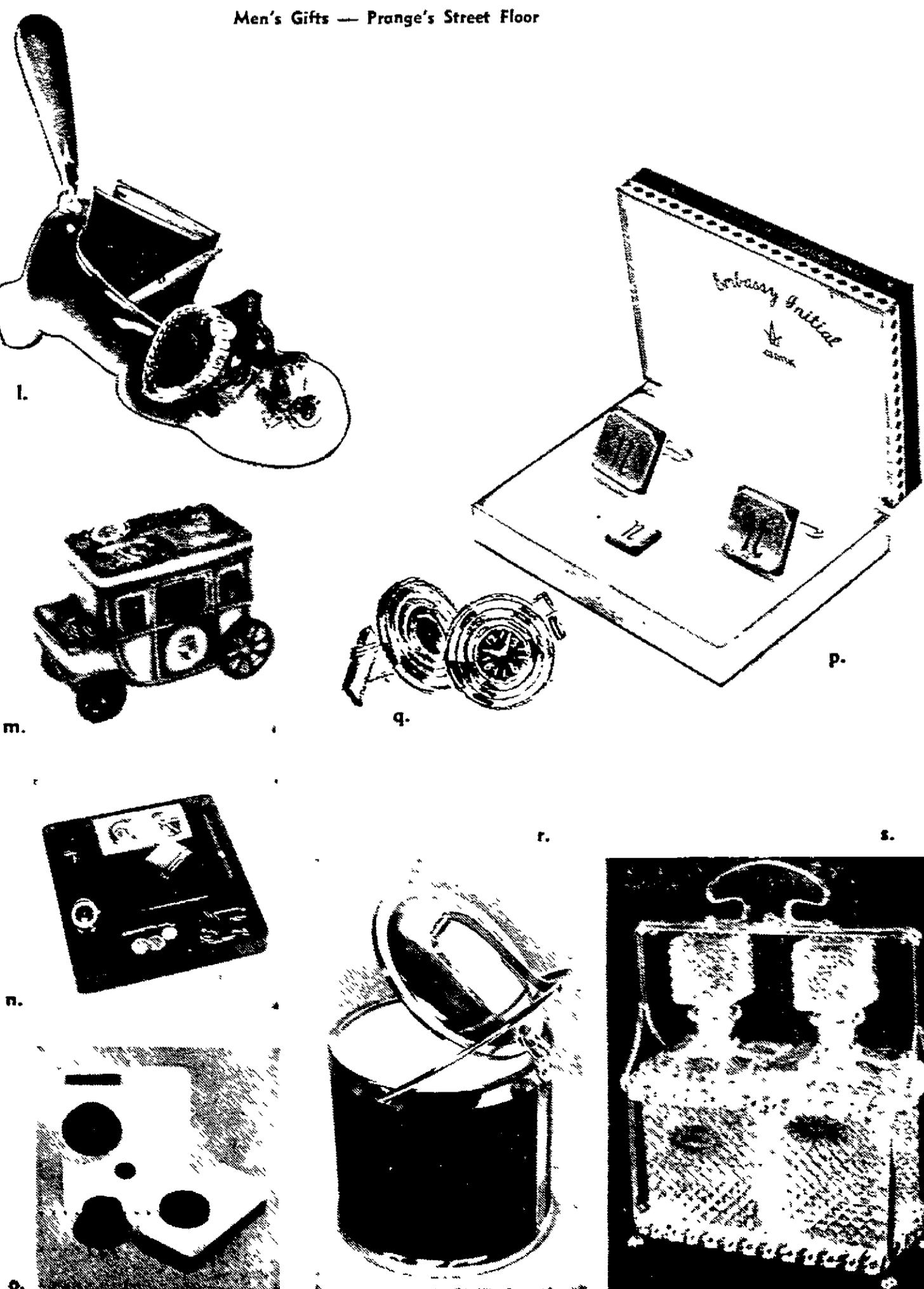
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For a Male-Minded Christmas Choose from These and Many More

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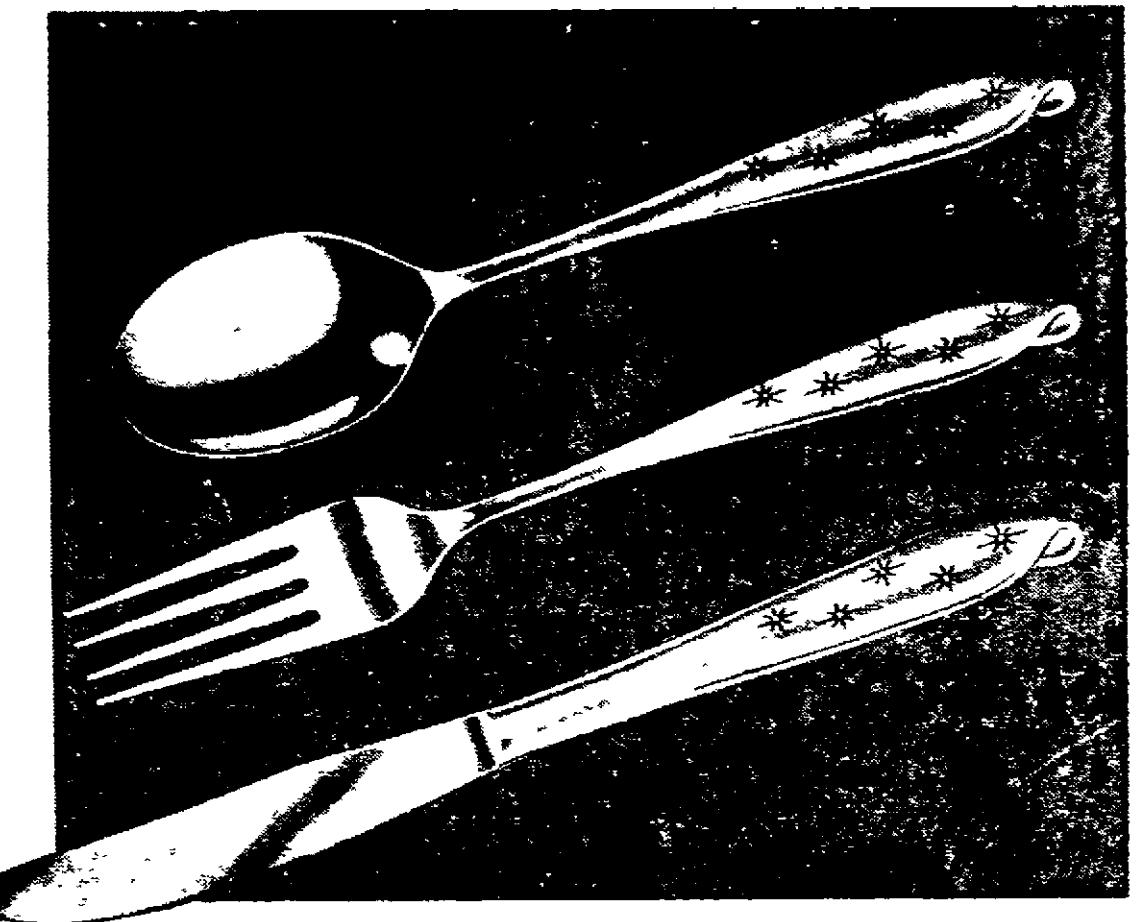


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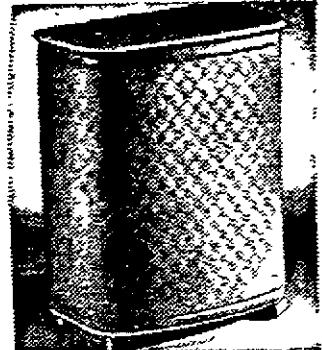
Bright Gifts

For Holiday Hostesses



Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

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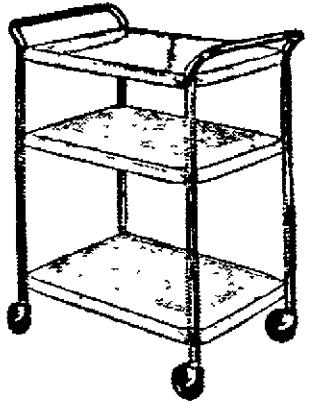
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Add the decorator's touch and practicality to your Christmas giving. Made of sturdy woven fiber, with ample ventilation. Choose from white, black, yellow or pink.

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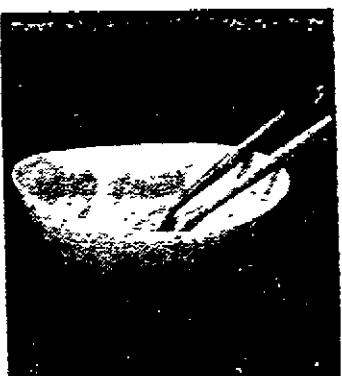
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Extra work space, extra storage space . . . on wheels! 29½" high, 16½ x 23½". Freewheeling 3" casters. Chromium legs and handles, baked-on enamel finish. Choice of colors.

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Red Wing Potteries



3-pc. Salad Set

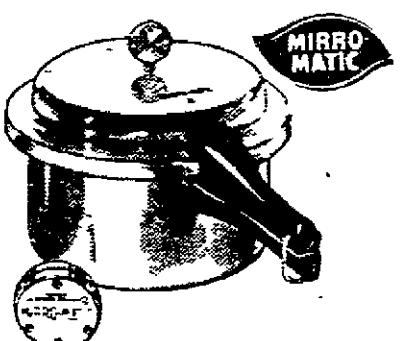
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• Large 12-inch salad bowl in a neutral shade to blend with any table setting

- heat-proof bowl, doubles as a casserole
- matching wooden salad spoon and fork

Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

Cut Kitchen Time and Cooking Cost



Mirro-Matic Pressure Pan

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4 quarts

Makes modern minutes do the work of old-fashioned hours . . . lets you serve vitamin-packed, flavorful meals. Saves fuel, saves time, saves money!

- Exclusive pressure control
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Slice the Christmas Turkey with
Robeson Knives

You never sliced it so good! Tungsten Carbite, the hardest metal known, forms the cutting edge of these fine knives. As the edge of steel wears away, more and more of the edge is exposed . . . to keep this knife razor sharp. Attractive black Shur-Wood handles with contour grip, resistant to heat and acids.



- 9" narrow French Cook Knife **5.95**
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50-piece Set
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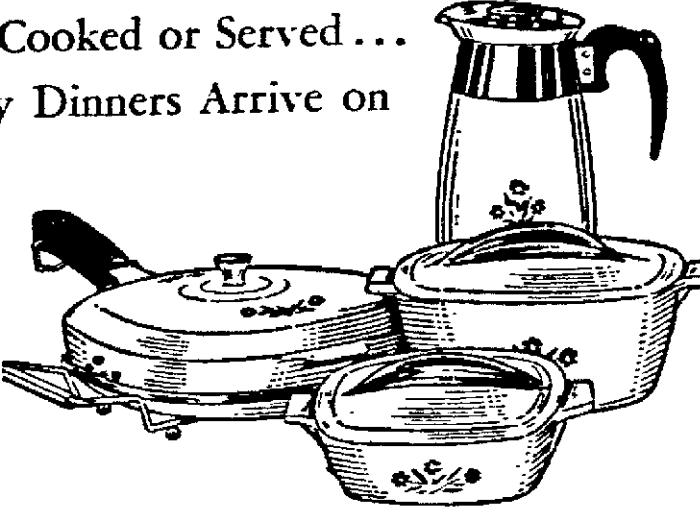
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"Eternal Star" — smart imported flatware with an intaglio design to grace your table. Stainless in a high lustre finish will not rust or stain. Serrated "wonder-edge" knife blades that never need resharpening. Perfect for gift-giving or holiday entertaining.

Set Includes:

- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Dinner Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Dinner Knives
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Shell

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Holiday Dinners Arrive on



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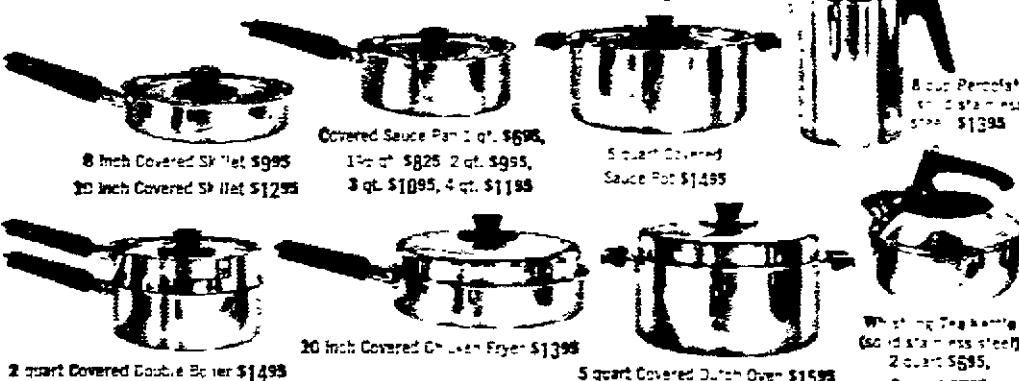
6 cup percolator	9.95
8 cup percolator	10.95
Deluxe skillet, cradle, detachable handle	12.95
7" skillet	3.95
9" skillet	5.95
10" Skillet	8.95
1 qt. saucepan	3.95
1½ qt. saucepan	4.50
1¾ qt. saucepan	6.95
2½ qt. saucepan	6.95
Corning Ware sets from	
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Housewares — Prange's Fourth Floor

Cook for the Connoisseur!

Revere Ware

Designers' Group



8 inch Covered Skillet \$9.95	10" Covered Sauce Pan 1 qt. \$9.95	12" Covered Skillet \$12.95
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SEE ITS SEPARATE Unique
designs between sturdy
bottoms and thin sides
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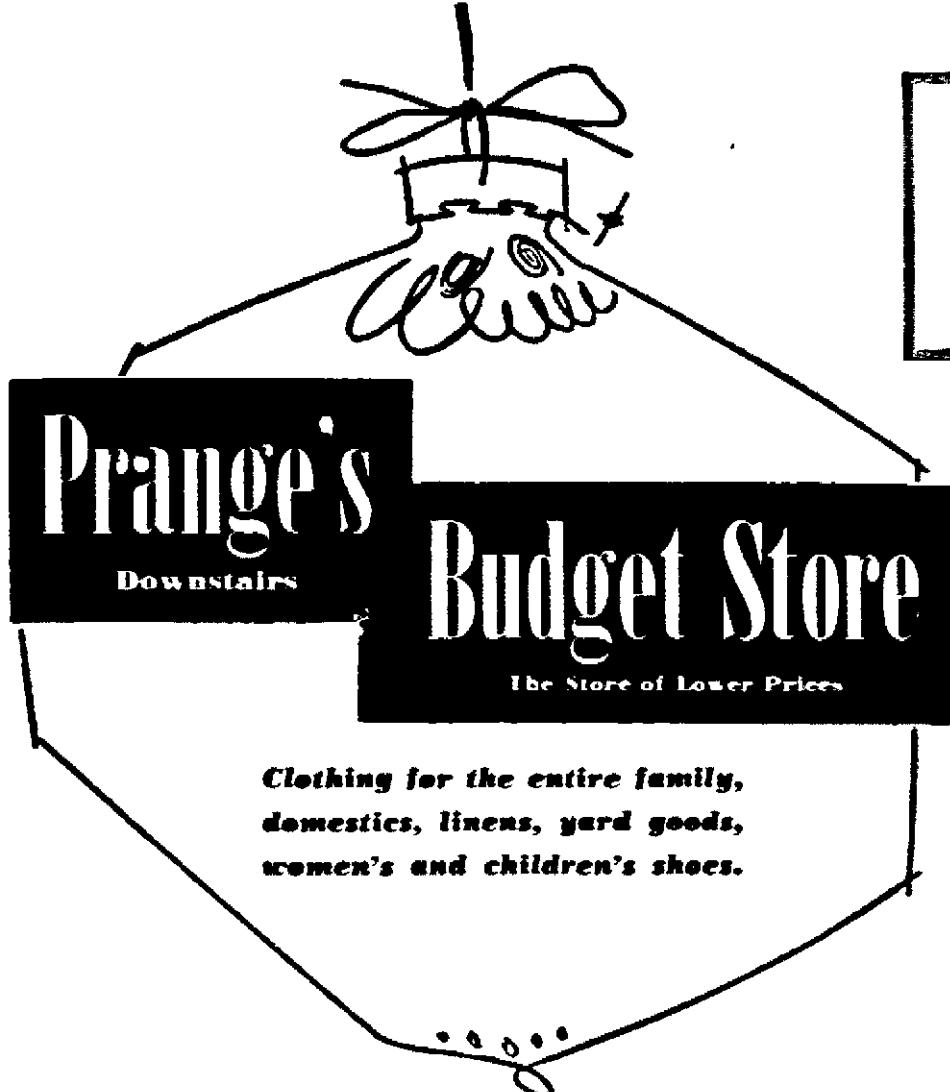
Know the delight of cooking on this excellent cookware! Receive the praises for the meals it will turn out! Clean, linear, compact and contemporary, these brilliant new utensils cook perfectly on any range. Flat bottoms hug burners, diameters closely match them, thus no heat waste. Unique copper core between sturdy layers of gleaming. Vertical sides expose more food to cooking heat! The easy-to-clean stainless steel heats fast and evenly.

8 inch covered skillet	9.95	Stainless Steel Whistling Tea Kettle	
10 inch covered skillet	12.95	2 qt.	6.95
5 qt. covered sauce pan	14.95	3 qt.	7.95
8 cup stainless steel percolator	13.95	Covered Sauce Pan	
2 qt. covered double boiler ..	14.95	1 qt.	6.95
10 inch covered chicken fryer .	13.95	1½ qt.	8.25
5 qt. covered Dutch oven	15.95	2 qt.	9.95
		3 qt.	10.95
		4 qt.	11.95

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Light the Christmas fire for good eating with Revere Ware's skillet 'n Spice Set. With the 10" covered French Chef skillet, these fine French's spices and the Skillet Cookery Recipes, gourmet dishes are at your fingertips. Four jars of spices include: chili powder, Italian seasoning and leaf marjoram. Give the gift of good eating this Christmas.

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Glamour Gifts for Her

Personally Yours
Initial Blouse
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Sportswear — Prange's Budget Store



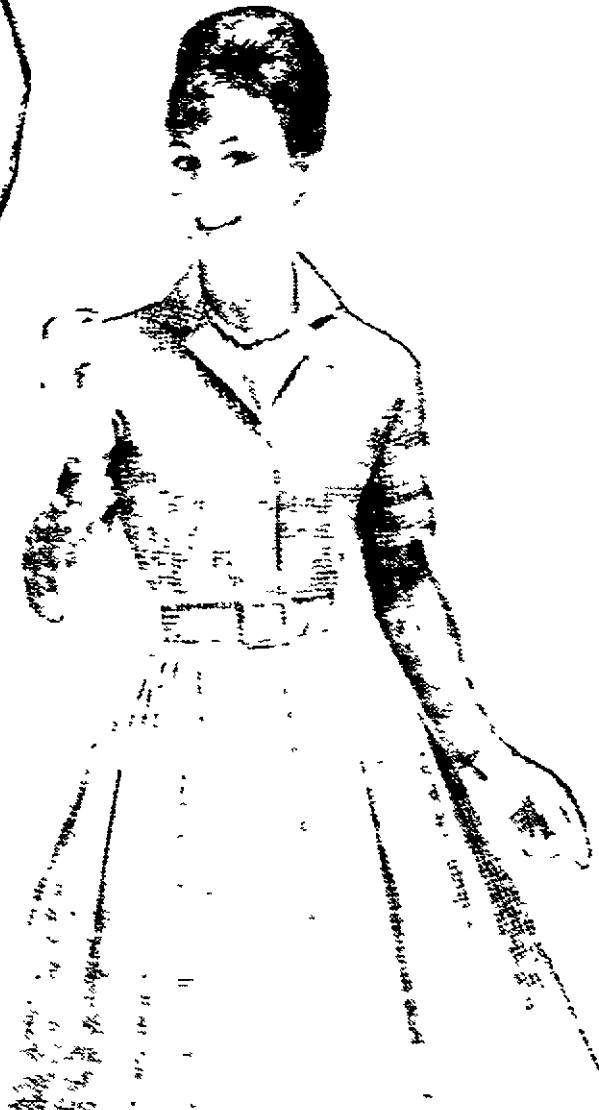
Popular Classic
Shirtwaist Dresses

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Easy to care for combed cotton requires little or no ironing. Unpressed pleats, roll-up sleeves, self belt. Choose from two styles of solid broadcloth V neck collar, button down front in plaid in mauve, green and melon. Or select from woven gingham check, convertible or Step-in style in colors of lilac, white, black, white, aqua-white, or shrimp white.

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Feminine Flattery
Embroidered Blouses

199

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Pert embroidered floral design blouses with comfortable roll-up sleeves. Easy to care for. Choose from color variety with contrasting design or white with pastel.

Sportswear — Prange's Budget Store

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Proportioned Skirts

399

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Dressy
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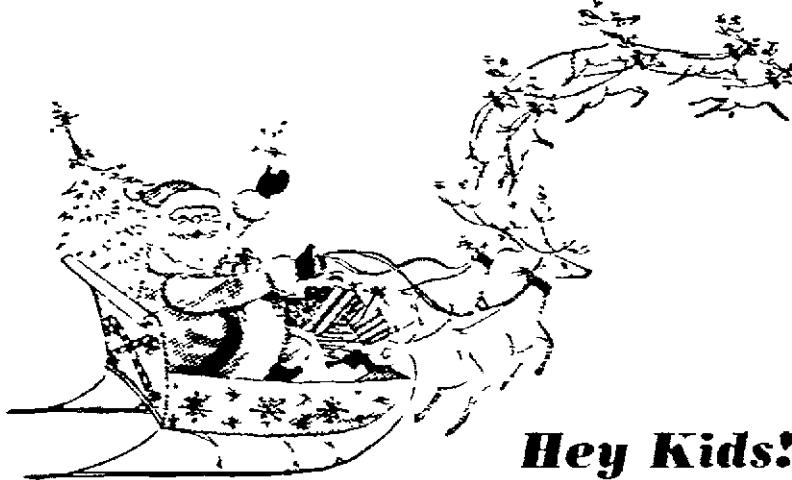
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Blankets



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Downy soft Beacon fabrics of Orlon and Rayon in pastels and prints with bindings of Orlon and acetate. Also acetate quilted blankets in prints.

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Hey Kids!

See Santa at Prange's Rio Annex:

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Children's
Knit
Tepett
Slippers

sizes 5 to 7, 7 to 9

79c

Keep toes toasting warm in these 100% nylon slippers. All styles and colors. Perfect for the 'extra touch for Christmas.'

Children's
Hooded
Sweatshirts

239

2 to 6X



Warm fleecy cotton fabric shrink resistant for better fit. Long wearing knit cuffs. Drawstring holds hood on. Colors in red, navy, white.

Girls'
All Weather
Coats

1388

sizes 7 to 14



Smart tweed and shantung in a wide assortment of styles and colors. Warm wools — some with pile linings — perfect for a Junior Miss holidays.

Children's — Prange's Budget Store

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Monday, December 12, 1960

State Traffic Patrol Officers Need Authority

Wisconsin has a uniformed force of some 250 highly trained police officers in its traffic patrol. These men cover thousands of miles on Wisconsin's highways every day and, as might be expected, they are required by statute to confine themselves strictly to the enforcement of the state's traffic laws. The regulations are so severe that these men could not legally arrest a man driving a stolen car unless the driver should by chance violate some traffic law. It is not a traffic law violation to steal an automobile.

Because this strict limitation upon the activities of the members of the highway patrol is nonsensical and so wasteful of trained police talent, the state now is considering a bill to give state patrolmen authority to arrest without warrant anyone who commits a misdemeanor or a felony on or near a highway. The legislative council's highway subcommittee on traffic law enforcement recently approved, by a vote of 6-0, to recommend this measure to the legislative council.

The bill will come before the Council for consideration when it meets Dec. 19. If approved it will be introduced in the legislature. But it is expected to have hard going there. It probably will be opposed by organized labor because of labor's fear that a strong state police force might somehow work to labor's disadvantage at the scene of a strike some time in the future. However, at the hearing the measure was opposed by Byron Ostby, legislative representative of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association. Ostby said that he would oppose the bill on the ground that the term "near a highway" was too

Segregation and the Women

More and more white pupils are filtering back into one of the integrated schools in New Orleans where one 6-year-old Negro girl has broken the tradition of years. Perhaps the parents of these children still are as much against integration as they were when they pulled their youngsters out. But the example set by the shrieking, clawing, egg-throwing women must have resulted in a disgust which may help the move toward integration more than any other single thing.

In Little Rock, the bully boys, often imported, and the juvenile hoods, did the car tipping and sign toting. But in New Orleans the women have taken over. And somehow the warnings of the male segregationists about "Congolese rape" and mongrelization of the race is dispelled by a glance at the white women lining the curbs. Gone is any pretense of the frailty of southern womanhood, shy and gentle, clothed in crinoline and carrying a parasol. The casual observer might conclude that it would take a very brave and thoroughly undiscriminating man to make any kind of a pass at one of these "cheerleaders."

Legally integration is coming to the south, gradually, slowly and with outbursts of indignation and violence particularly as it moves into the more provincial parts of the deep south. New Orleans, after all, is a sophisticated city, and the reaction in hamlets of Georgia and Mississippi can be expected to be even more outrageous.

But a look at the figures concerning in-

Not Always Easy Decision

The First Amendment to the United States Constitution includes a phrase relating to religion which has been interpreted over the years as emphasizing a firm separation of church and state. The Fourteenth Amendment, practically extending the ideas of the Bill of Rights to state laws as well, brings the separation philosophy to the state level. There are several cases coming up before the present session of the high court which will set further precedents.

Until recently Sunday blue laws, restricting in various ways the operation of businesses on Sunday, were considered as valid exercise of the police power of the state. But a Federal court in Massachusetts has ruled against such a state law on the grounds that it was an aid to religion and therefore unconstitutional. The case now will go to the Supreme Court and concerns the same type of laws in existence in Pennsylvania and Maryland and contemplated in other areas. The fact that a lot of Sunday laws may use religious attitudes for purely economic reasons probably will not influence the court.

Connecticut has a law against the sale or use of contraceptives which now is being tested by a physician who wants to prescribe a contraceptive for a woman whose health will be allegedly impaired by a pregnancy. The same law came up before the

vague and that if the measure should become a law it would give the patrol full responsibility for the criminal code in Wisconsin.

On the other hand, John Bosshard, attorney for the Wisconsin County Police, Deputy Sheriffs and Radio Operators Association, and William McCusler of the Wisconsin Police Chiefs Association approved the proposed bill. McCusler said it would be a "waste of apprehension powers" if the bill were not adopted. He said it is "ridiculous" that state patrolmen have no power to arrest violators of state laws other than traffic laws.

Quite obviously the spokesman for the police chiefs was talking common sense which will appeal to most voters of Wisconsin. The bill would merely give the patrol officer power to make arrest in the case of law violations committed in their presence. They could not follow through with any further investigation or prosecute the case. The additional investigations and the prosecutions would be left in the hands of local authorities just as they are now.

The bill obviously is a matter of contention between the representatives of the state highway patrol, the sheriffs and their deputies and the county traffic officers, and further may be opposed by labor because of the opposition Wisconsin labor historically has expressed against state-wide police organizations.

But in spite of this opposition, the proponents of this bill are so obviously right that they should have a strong flood of public support. If the Wisconsin legislature has even a fraction of the good common sense it is credited with it will give its most serious attention to this measure.



"The Crown's Too High, and There's Not Enough Brim!"

People's Forum

Statement Not Directed at Responsible Labor Leadership

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The selection and use of the phrase attributed to me in the Appleton Post-Crescent, Nov. 29, 1960, was unfortunate, ill-conceived, and not in good taste. There was no intention, either consciously or unconsciously, to cast any reflection upon the leadership, operation, purposes or integrity of the labor movement, or upon those individuals associated with it, either as members or as leaders.

The use of the phrase in question can, no doubt, be traced to its application with reference to those members or groups expelled or under criticism for failure to adhere to the editorial standards set forth in the code to which Mr. Robert W. Swanson referred. As Mr. Swanson so aptly stated, they have been repudiated by the rank and file of members and their leaders. It is understandable, and rightly so, that members should become upset because of the use of this phrase. It was an unfortunate reference for which no valid reason can be found. It is one that all of us would like to forget.

There was no intention to intimate that this statement characterizes the labor movement, its leaders, organizers, or union members. There was no intention to suggest that organizers were "agitators." If such an impression was gained by the reader, nothing could be farther from the truth. I have the deepest respect for the many accomplishments of the labor movement, and view them from their historic setting against the backdrop of an emerging industrial society.

Likewise, I hold in high es-

teem the leaders who, with the support of grass-roots members, have accomplished so much. Certainly, as Mr. Swanson states, it has a place in our society as a part of the democratic process. It is sincerely hoped that this rank expression of attitude does not suggest bias or hostility. The phrase which was so unfortunately used, should have been an expression of concern that irresponsible leadership might develop. Mr. Swanson has indicated in a very real sense the course of action in situations where this has hap-

pened in the past. We have every reason to believe that similar action will be taken in the future. In this situation, such a concern is not as real as it might seem.

There was no wish to arouse, inflame, defame, or degrade any person who proudly wears his union identification. I have had this experience, too. It is my hope that this statement will restore amicable relations among all who are concerned.

E. J. Goodech
333 W. Parkway Blvd.
Appleton

What Others are Saying

Pay-TV Backers Will Finally Get Hearing

From The Wilmington (Del.) Morning News

It was away back in March of 1959 that the fighters for pay television got their real encouragement. That was when the Federal Communications Commission — after lying doggo under congressional pressure for a year — invited the pay-TV proponents to submit applications for tests.

Just now in Washington the FCC is finally holding its hear-

ings on a major trial for the idea. Hartford, Conn., is the city line up for this. If Hartford gets a preliminary green light, there'll be a public demonstration there next spring.

In Washington the battle is a hot one. On one side is the pay-TV element which has long been led by Zenith Radio Corporation, now joined by RKO General. On the other side is an array of movie-theatre chains, worried

Under the Capitol Dome

Party Caucuses and Secrecy in Government

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Some recent developments suggest that there is an imperfect understanding of the nature of political life at the Wisconsin state capitol, and notably, in the political organization of the legislature.

The Wisconsin Associated Press Managing Editors Association has published a resolution asserting that political party caucuses in the legislature should be held with open doors, so that the press and public can attend. The imputation of "secrecy" in these proceedings is protested by the men who are responsible for the principal news media.

The editors might have confused the literal idea of the caucus, as a traditional and virtually indispensable party device, with the abuses of the caucus that have been detected here and elsewhere over the years. Some years ago the Milwaukee city council members, as a group, met in "caucus" not as partisans but as aldermen, to decide in private what they would do in public later in the evening.

That was a perversion of the caucus idea. In fact, those were not caucuses at all, but sly, secret meetings of the council as a committee of the whole.

It is an abuse of the caucus system when a majority party rules either house of the legislature, interrupts the proceedings frequently to retreat into a closed chamber for a discussion of the merits of pending legislation, or an explanation of its contents that to all intents and purposes substitutes for public hearing, discussion and debate. It is a matter of record that the Republican majorities in the state legislature during the last decade have gradually abused the caucus idea in that respect.

The party caucus is not related to the issue of the public right to know about the transactions of government. Each decision or conclusion of a caucus must, to be effective, later be transacted in the full light of day on the floor of the legislature.

For the news agency representative to try to ascertain the deliberations or the conclusions of a caucus is laudable enterprise and a contribution to the political enlightenment of the

about the effect on their business.

The three-year test proposed surely ought to demonstrate whether or not pay TV is financially feasible. It is already doing all right in a Toronto suburb, where 6,000 residents are cheerfully putting up \$1 for a late movie or \$2 for a pro football game.

Standards for the test do seem rigid enough to establish whether or not pay TV is in the public interest. The present hearing and the test should permit every private interest to observe results and have a say.

For our part we are sure pay TV is coming eventually. If it adversely affects the quality of motion pictures in theatres, it may be a mixed blessing. But let's see what happens.

Some fellows never know when they're well off.

Did you note that George Bunker, chairman of the board of the Martin Co., has invested in the new Washington American League baseball club?

He probably thought it would be a relaxing thing to own a piece of a ball team after the complicated world of missiles.

He'll soon find out that missiles are ABC as compared to ballplayers, uniforms and fans.

He's acquired a big, new headache. Gantmanian sized.

Ball Club More Of a Headache Than Missiles

From The Orlando Sentinel

The titanic fight over the New Deal broke wide open on several fronts. The U.S. Supreme Court set aside time late that afternoon for arguments on constitutionality of the agriculture adjustment act, challenged in the celebrated case brought by the Hoosac Mills Corp., of Massachusetts.

Basil McKenzie of the People's Loan and Finance Company was elected vice president of the Wisconsin Association of Finance Companies.

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational School, was named president of the National Council of City Administrators of Vocational Education.

Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association for the Relief of High Water, was promised by Congressman M. K. Reilly that the legislator would do everything possible to secure a hearing before the rivers and harbors board at Washington relating to the water level of Lake Winnebago.

The heavy fall of wet snow prompted Harry Hancester, June Harmon and Larry Brockman of Zion Lutheran School to do snow sculpture during their recess periods. One of their creations was Rudolph, complete to red nose.

Renewed Interest

From The Nashville Banner

In these changing times, education cannot afford to stand still and though there seems to be renewed interest in the three R's of yesterday, it could still mean progress.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Is nothing to be accomplished during capitalist 'peace and good will' season, comrades? . . . Is might as well taking your 2 weeks' vacation now!"

Private Support of Colleges Increases

From Grif

A increasing number of corporations are giving generously to institutions of higher learning — in outright gifts, scholarships, and in some cases by matching dollar for dollar gifts made to the schools by alumni in their employ.

The greater the private support of our colleges the less

charge of objectionable federal involvement.

Russian Perfumes

From The Wyoming State Tribune

A new factor has been added in the sometimes less than fragrant international situation. London stores are now selling perfumes made in Russia. Numerous types are available, including such names as Red Moscow, Kremlin, Moscow Fire and Sputnik.

Incomes, Standards Are Solidly Fixed

From The Wichita Eagle and Beacon

It is sometimes said that we should let wages, prices and government spending seek lower levels and then start over again. But no one has the nerve to try it. The habit of higher and higher incomes and living standards are too solidly fixed in the American system.

Potomac Fever— by Fletcher Knebel

Stewart Udall is named secretary of the interior. It's called that because under most administrations, the main duty has consisted of filling inside straight.

The new week-end White House is in the Virginia fox-hunting country. Jack Kennedy may be the first pioneer ever to cross a new frontier clad in pink coat, derby hat and white knee-breeches.

Ike asks the nation to observe the Civil War centennial. His own party is cooperating spendidly—by sponsoring a small insurrection in Illinois.

Peter Lawford will put on a show to pay Kennedy's campaign debts. It's the first time anyone dreamed people would pay \$2 million to hear a fellow sing for his supper—at his brother-in-law's house.

Motto of the citrus fruit industry: Many are culled, but few are frozen.

With only a handful of precincts out, the verdict is that Jack Kennedy won in a dust slide.

Fall: The time of year when the suburban housewife puts away her shorts and dons a dress to go downtown and buy slacks.

public. But for him to demand the right to sit inside the intrinsically private sessions of a politically party is to fight the issue of public affairs secrecy on untenable ground.

The partisans, for their part, may wonder why the issue is raised now. Caucuses have been a part of political life at the Wisconsin state capitol, and notably, in the political organization of the legislature.

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Ronald A. Bednaroski, route 2, Menasha, receives his third in a series of polio shots administered to members of Co. C 291st Engr. Bn., stationed at Appleton. Dr. B. J. Haza administered the immunization as part of a program throughout the last year. The two reservists in the foreground are completing individual medical records while others await their turns for immunizations.

Committee Asks Care For Handicapped

Claims Failure to Provide for Children Raises Costs Later

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MADISON—Every child, however handicapped, should receive at least some schooling suited to his capacities

That flat statement has been made by a new "watchdog" study committee on Wisconsin mental retardation problems, working for the governor and the legislature's concession of a broad enlargement of the special school services for the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children of Wisconsin.

Too many of such children are now not in school, or are in classes that are not related to their limitations or their capacities as the study group set up by the last Legislature sees it after a year of exploration. A part of the committee's problem of caring for the mentally ill or handicapped in later years results from the failure to identify and refer to special schools such patients in their childhood years, the group added.

Research Paved Way
The report was made by Dr. H. K. Tenney, Madison physician and chairman of the committee. He is a past president of the Wisconsin State Medical Society. A more detailed report will be available for the legislature and others about Jan. 1 according to Harry Springer of the committee staff.

The report said that research has paved the way for "amazing strides in recent years in the development of the educable mentally retarded child."

Mary new classes for such chil-

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more needed, the report said. They will emphasize the active participation of communities in the isolation and referral of handicapped children in their early years in the schools will be and treatment work is most effective in the locality.

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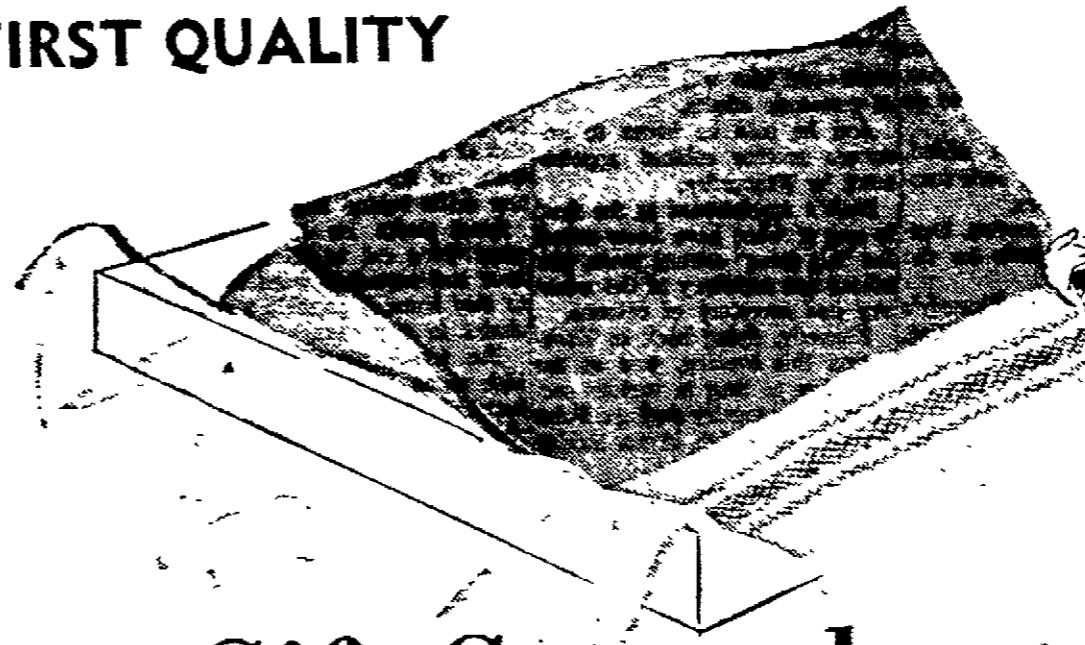
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Auto Crashes Fatal to Two Teenagers

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esh when it skidded off the left side into a ditch. There it broke off five fence posts and a telephone pole as it rolled over. The driver told county investigators that he was traveling about 50 to 55 miles per hour on the curve when the accident occurred.

Mother of Four Dies
John LaCombe, 16, Green Bay was killed when the car in which he was riding with five teenage companions struck a bridge abutment near Dyersville Saturday night. Diana Poterette and Jerome Santanat, both 16, and of Green Bay, were seriously injured.

Mrs. William Luke, about 25, of Anoka, Minn., mother of four children, was killed early Monday when a car driven by her husband, about 30, missed a curve on a winding town road just a half mile east of Buskin Lake and rolled down a steep embankment. Luke escaped with cuts and bruises. Mrs. Luke, who was thrown out of the car, was dead when found in the tall grass by Polk County Traffic Officer Merle Beedle.

Sandra Spranger, 17, Junction City, was injured fatally Sunday, and three other teenage companions hurt when their automobile left a road in Wisconsin Rapids and overturned.

Slides Into River
James Walsh, 5, Sheboygan Falls, was killed Saturday when struck by a car on Highway 23 about three miles west of Sheboygan Falls. He had been ice skating in a roadside ditch and dashed into the road, authorities said.

George Wentzel, 23, Edgar, died in a Milwaukee hospital Saturday after injuries he suffered in a two-car crash on Highway 100 in southern Milwaukee County.

Thomas R. Coble, 62, Madison, anti-Communist, was killed Saturday when his automobile went into a skid on Highway 113 at Merrimac in Columbia County, slid onto the frozen Wisconsin River and out on the greatest ice for 50 feet before breaking praiseworthy.

Drastic Changes
Arnold Turvey, 27, also of Madison and Coyle's companion of rapid and revolutionary change, state—one who will have charge of economic affairs

Jesse Thorson, 60, a Wixom Township farmer, died at a Darlington hospital Sunday in bed about the waves.

One of the scouts, out on a lost search drill, saw Thomas satisfied with the selection of shore home, the president-elect for the top foreign policy had no announced-on-the-spot busi-

ness. On College Pond, Scouting post, Kennedy replied he is con-

cerned with what have been called the "big three" cabinet posts. The others are secretary of the treas-

ury and secretary of defense.

Rusk arrived at Kennedy's ocean front home last evening, Kennedy, flying back to Wash-

but there was no word to report-

ington this evening, was on the

others that he was on hand until this

selections for the seven remain-

Other Appointments Due

Kennedy said he plans to ap-

point another under secretary of

as for other key positions.

Asked whether Stevenson was family at the Kennedy Atlantic

personnel search drill, saw Thomas satisfied with the selection of shore home, the president-elect

Barbrick, 12, break through thin ice to his car evident that the relationship is a he was understood to have made

for a rope, crawled 130 feet onto

satisfactory one to all concerned.

progress by phone in lining up

the ice, threw the line to Bar-

brick and hauled the boy to

safety.

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Firm Decisions Needed By Western Alliance

Organization Close to Disintegration
Due to Uncertainty, Lack of Leadership

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

owl-like solemnity. And he then pointed out that when the truth would develop.

PARIS — A grisly but hilarious tale of an encounter between two drugs had been really perfected. Consider, for instance, the secretaries of State Christian Herter and Secretary of Defense Thomas Gates materially raised the level of ability in their two departments. But ironically enough, this improvement bore few fruits, since authority was so diffused and policy was so unclear that our allies could never be sure which way any particular policy would develop.

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one American, is nation's chief of state to the U.N. moment, they take drugs; and thus to as- because it helps certain their intentions with abso- current, making the difficulties which were faced by Defense McElroy. Setting the The American in question still NATO, in order to ease the strain state, the one holds office. He is one of the sec- on the dollar.

Also red a couple of brought into the State Department after talking disarmament for years ago at a time when the when incompetence in the lower years, and after leaving the un- echelons hardly mattered, since happy Harold Stassen got rather Eisenhower administration was under attack for basing its defense planning on enemy inter- way. The story about him—the in the commission headed by Charles Credible but literally true story—ies Coolidge, to find out what ouries. Both the Englishman and the has meaning for a special reason: disarmament policy ought to be. American had important respon- The smooth working of any al. The commission reported against sibilities for disarmament policy dience, and above all the smooth any effective disarmament. Sec- and this was the subject of their working of the large and cumbersome Hertler got the President encounter. some Western alliance, largely to override the commission, at depends on the existence of what any rate in part. But America's

Truth Drugs The American began by re- French call "interlocuteurs real disarmament policy still remarking that intelligent disarma-variables" — which simply means means a largely unknown quan-

Bore Few Fruits sense of uncertainty fruit, because plans were con out people worth talking to on stantly being rendered obsolete by both sides of an alliance, neither Or consider even Berlin, the constant advance of military side can ever know the other's most urgent problem of the moment in Western Europe. On the agreeing with his opposite num- present trip, this reporter has cited the fact that President In the period of John Foster been told by two officials, one Eisenhower's proposed "open Dulles, it did not matter so much German, one French, and both on skies" inspection agreement that the American government the very highest level, that they would be out of date whenever a was comprised of so many peo- were never really sure that Pres- reconnaissance satellite had been pie who were obviously not worth dent Eisenhower meant to fight talking to, like the American hero for Berlin if the Berlin crisis

But this, said the American, of the story already told. Presi- came to a real crunch. was not what he had had in mind. Eisenhower had delegated. Now that a new American ad- mind. "I was thinking about the to Dulles the whole power of de-ministration is in prospect, in truth drugs," he explained with cision, and if our allies only knew truth, the allied leaders are more built.

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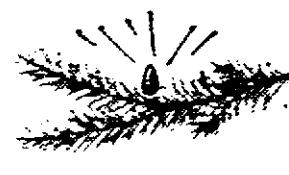
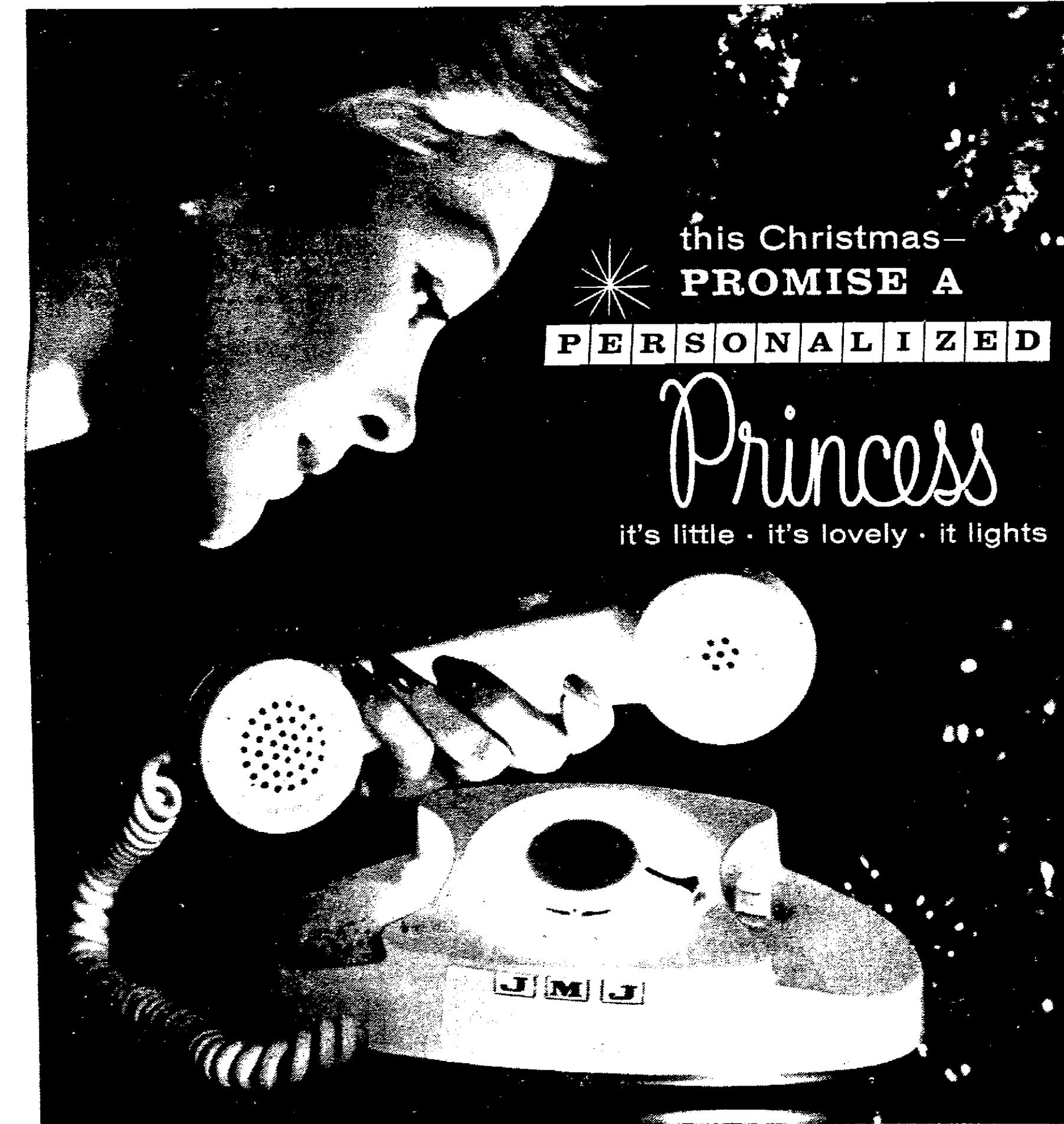
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Heritages of Santa, Christmas Tree Told

BY JULES LOH
Associated Press Staff Writer

Most traditions are children of strange ancestry, and the two most popular Christmas customs—Santa Claus and the Christmas heritage of them all.

Does it come as a surprise that the lighted tree is entirely Christian in origin while the jolly figure sometimes called St. Nick was had clung to the custom even after the Reformation.

True, the name Santa Claus is derived from St. Nicholas—or ed the colony of New York in the same territory, their children can be seen. But the saint and the elf have liked the idea of nocturnal visitors coming to their homes, too. The source for this Christmas tree is the Rev. Francis X. Weis, But the idea of a bishop was ser. Sinter Klaas, as the Dutch called him. The source for this Christmas tree is the Rev. Francis X. Weis, nothing in common except the name.

This is how they came to be: Disagreeable to the New Yorkers. He is one of the nation's foremost authorities on the subject.

For years the feast of St. Nicholas, Dec. 6, was observed in Europe by giving gifts to children. In the wretched pages of German folklore, familiar to these Christmas pageants was the "Par-

Adam and Eve, the promise of right arm severely clawed when she went too near the bear cage in May, 1958. The girl's parents filed the suit against the city.

Liked Idea Few historical facts are known about the saint. He was bishop hearth was sacred to him. On the symbol soon found its way into the Christmas tree which former

about the year 350. He was among the icebergs of the North and Eve, Dec. 24. Dutch immigrants to America brought the traditional Dec. 5 "visit from St. Nicholas" to their was traditional with the English-Bethlehem colony of New Amsterdam. They Americans, and it was not sur-

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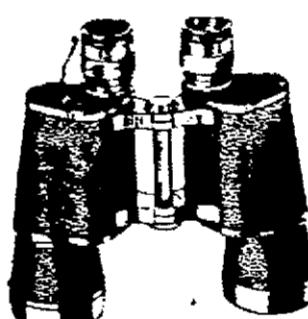
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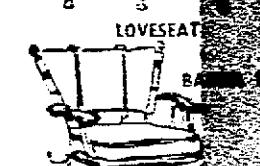
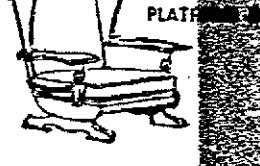
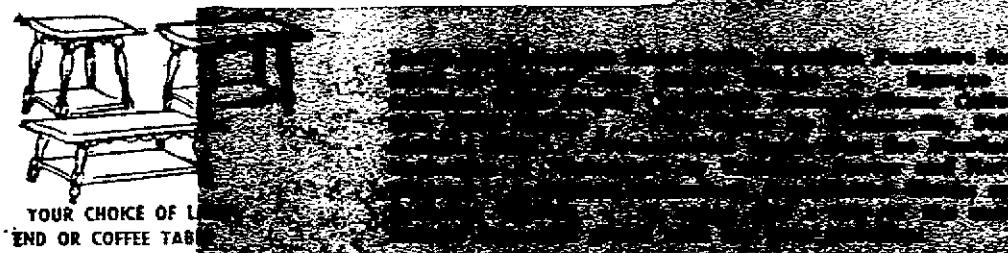
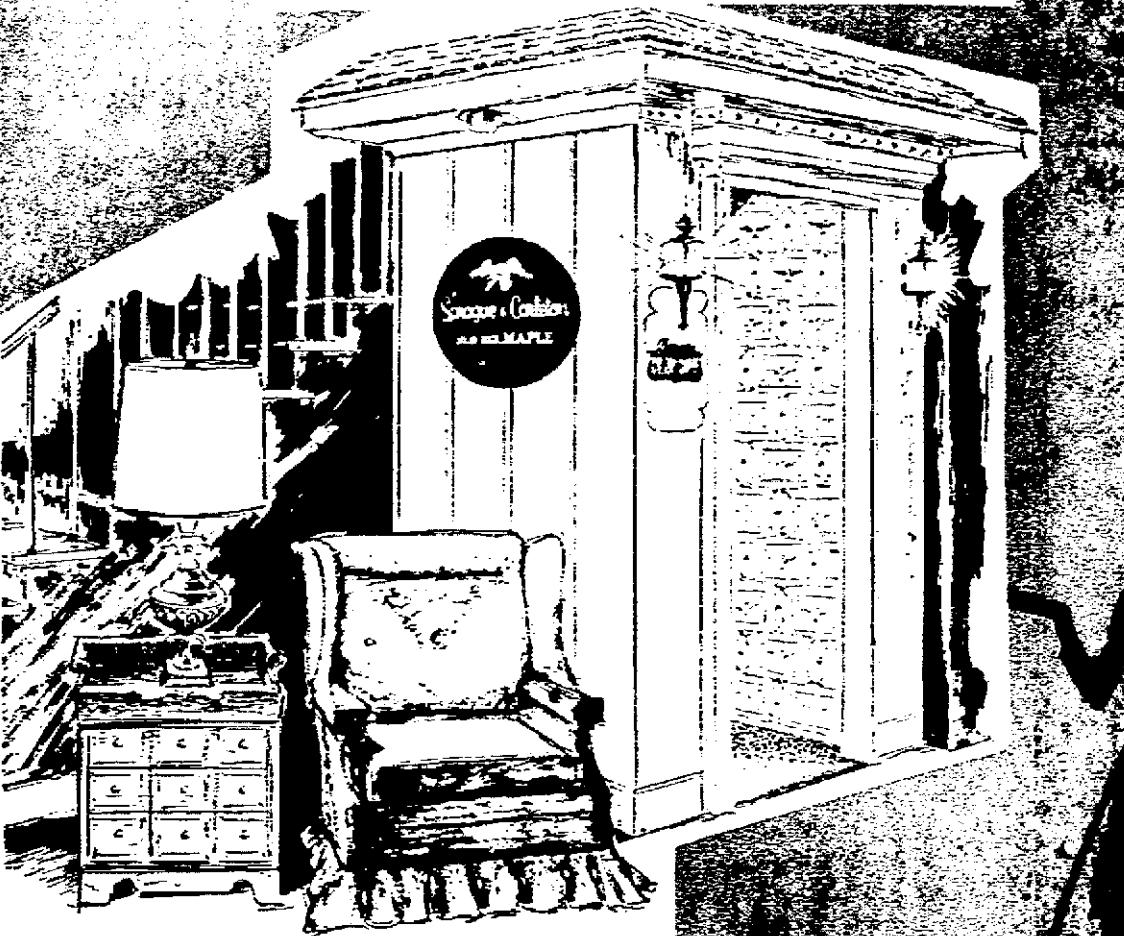
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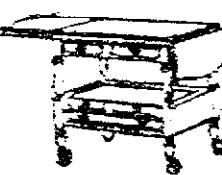
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With Their Post's Original Charter, four members of Lenz-Gazecki Post 152, American Legion, were especially honored Sunday at a celebration of the Menasha organization's 41st anniversary. Charter members, from left, are John Scanlon, Arthur Gutzmann, Wilbur Winch and Harold Smith. Winch, now of Chilton, was the first lieutenant of Company E, National Guard unit active in World War I. The post originally was named after Henry Lenz.

492 Students

Carols, Folk Tunes to be Sung by Grade Pupils

NEENAH — A program of traditional Christmas carols and folk music will play the violins of 492 children at Peters, Sharon Peters, Lorey, and the trustees of the Winnebago County Home and Hospital for the repair of the roof at the county hospital, Sept. Clarence

There will be 492 children taking part under the direction of Mr. S. William Luttrell, Peter John Staffeld, Marlene

sing "God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen," "O Come, O Come Emmanuel," a traditional English song and "In Dulci Jubilo" will be Ward announced today.

The contract has been granted to the Woodruff and Sons Roofing Co. of Fond du Lac which submitted the lowest bid.

Rosevelt Chorus, Indian Carol, "Bethlehem Night Carol," and "The Wondrous Night" an old English tune will be sung by the Wilson chorus and "Song of the Crib" will be presented by the Roosevelt chorus.

Susan Peters, Mary Neff, and the Washington School chorus will present Coventry Carol and sing the only bid.

The work will be done on a unit similar to that committed by the

work basis and will be under the boys' supervision.

The project is composed of began in about 10 days and has remorse," Judge Cane declared.

Peter Lohm, Tom Remes, Bon ordered the materials. About 25,000 square feet of roof will be re-

Lephauser, Robert Auer, Meartz, Pat Kiefer, Mary McDonnell placed on the infirmary section

Debbie Waldo, Susan Kraus and the adjoining wing extensions.

Marczak and Nancy Armermeyer to the east and west of the infir-

The final two numbers will be by.

Remove Present Roof

These sections will have all of the present roofing material removed and a complete new roof installed. The company will first prepare the concrete slab to free it of any problems and voids, such as cracks or indentations.

After preparation of the con-

crete slab, a vapor barrier will be laid and then three inches of

when he appeared before Police Justice E. P. Aprik this morning.

He was fined \$90 on the first ed if the previous roofing material charge and \$2 on the second count had the vapor barrier because

none was found during repair projects.

Four layers of felt will be mopped on over the insulation and a new layer of gravel added. New

met at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the roof also will be installed.

The present roof was damaged after he failed to return

by water apparently coming through from the top and moisture coming up from below so

the insulation was damaged.

Water leaked into several of the rooms and halls, damaging the plaster and staining the metal acoustical ceiling tile.

Several of the electrical fixtures had water leaking through vents

were installed about two years ago to dry out the insulation in the Lake Club house of the park.

The trustees felt she thought a person answering is to be sentenced. He pleaded guilty of reckless driving.

Sturt's description had been in the club about 8:30 p.m. Friday.

of the programs that developed.

Let Contract For New Roof At Hospital

Curtain Amount of Work to Remain Under \$30,000 Cost

OSKOSH — Contract has been

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the court this morning with one or

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of their children.

Admonishes Group

Turning to the boys, the judge

admonished them strongly and

told them that several years ago

a prominent Menasha person was

killed in an auto accident in Calumet

County because of an action

of the parents.

The boy who was found guilty

was given a choice of 10 good behavior

days in the Winnebago County

or \$100 fine and costs.

The boy chose the fine and

will be sentenced on Jan. 10.

Menasha Fined on 2 Traffic Charges

OSKOSH — Gilbert Fulcer, 20,

128 Abbey Ave., Menasha, plead-

ed guilty of speeding and driving

with an expired driver's license

when he appeared before Police

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Tell Santa Claus' Menasha Routes

Menasha — The Santa Claus

float of the Menasha Fire Depart-

ment will begin tonight's travel

in Menasha at the National Guard

armory, proceed eastward along

Nicolet boulevard to Ahnapee street,

V. H. Hauser, city clerk has been

appointed to the League's elec-

tion committee. It was Kempf's first

administrative committee.

Kempf's first term

had been appointed to the leg-

islative committee of the Wiscon-

sin League of Municipalities. He

will be succeeded by Maurice O'

Grady, city clerk has been ap-

pointed to the League's elec-

tion committee.

He was arrested at his home at

8 p.m. Sunday.

Pays \$15 Fine for Disorderly Conduct

Menasha — Alphonse J. Koer-

ner, 52 N.W. 1st St., Menasha

was fined \$15 by Police Justice E.

P. Aprik this morning for disorderly conduct.

He was arrested at his home at

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Youths Receive Jail Terms, \$100 Fines for Uprooting Road Signs

Judge Cane Admonishes Trio for Damaged Public, Private Property Near Neenah

OSKOSH — A sentence of 10 good behavior they will be able to days in the Winnebago County get the sentence reduced by an additional day.

and restitution for the damage done was imposed by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning on three 17-year-old rural Neenah youths who Wednesday night pulled out several highway signs and damaged signs and trees owned by two persons.

The judge said he was happy the boys are continuing in school but that they will have to miss this week's classes. They were given until Dec. 30 to pay the fine. If the fines are not paid an additional 30 days in jail must be served.

The highways signs damaged belonged to both Winnebago and Outagamie counties and the other property damaged was owned by Gordon Hanson, Winchester, and Dr. W. F. Landskron route 2, Neenah.

Each of the boys was present in the court this morning with one or both parents. Judge Cane warned the parents that they are responsible under the law for the actions of their children.

Pleas of guilty to the charges were entered Friday by Roger Vander Heiden, route 2, Neenah, Lester Quick, Jr., and John Wolf, both of route 1, Neenah. Sentence had been adjourned until this morning.

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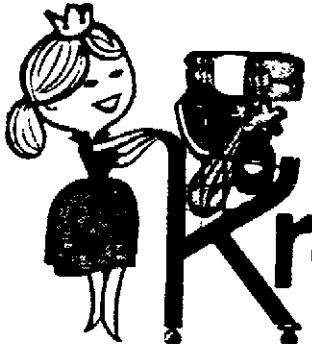
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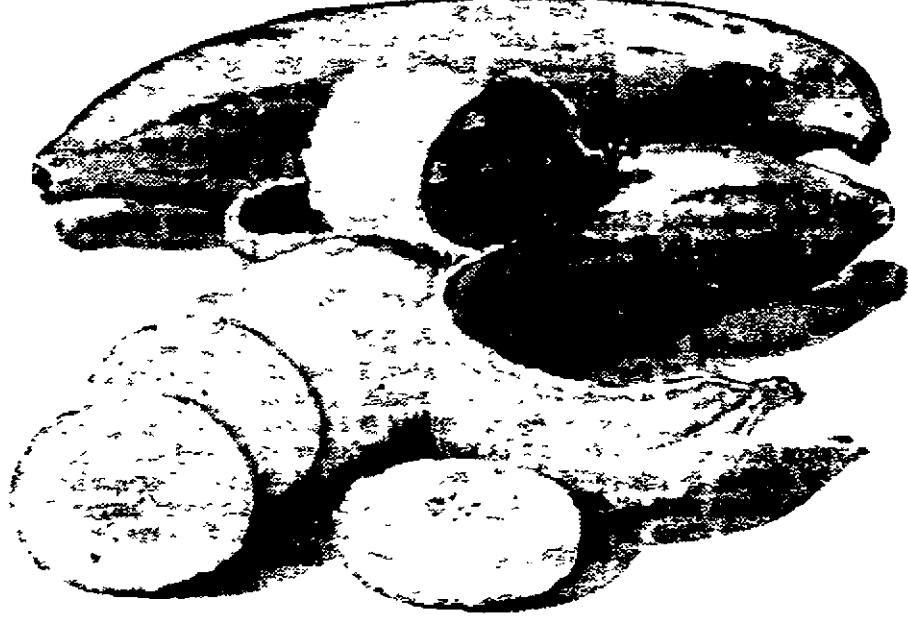
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2 Holiday Dances On Social Calendar

MENASHA — A cocktail party Mrs. J. R. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. and dance will be held by Menasha Club Saturday evening at N. C. Young.

General chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilcox. On the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William A. Daniel, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. General Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Urban, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hohler, Dr. and Mrs. H. Paul Jacobi, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pauli, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mr. and

as Peck.

Evening Guild Plans Supper

NEENAH — Evening Guild of Immanuel's Evangelical and Reformed Church will hold its annual Christmas party at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. A potluck supper will precede the party.

Serving on the hospitality committee are Mrs. Milton Bloom, Mrs. Alvin Auger, Mrs. Ray Evans, Mrs. Gerald Schmidt and Mrs. Al Stankie. Entertainment chairmen are Mrs. Ethel Wolf and Mrs. Paul Schmidt. Members will bring offerings for shut-ins.

The Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha, held its Christmas banquet at Menasha Hotel Sunday evening, followed by a film and talk "A Safari to Africa" by Dr. Ernest Strakochn.

Instead of the customary exchange of gifts, a donation was made to Bethesda Lutheran Home, Menasha.

Members of the committee were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nevers, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mellick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horan, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Durkis, Mr. and Mrs. Lefoy Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Driscoll.



Bake Early, Then Freeze For Holidays

OSHKOSH — "Bake early and store in the freezer," Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent advises holiday cooks. If you wish to store fruit cakes in the freezer after they have been baked, cool and Oshkosh State College music department. Sunday afternoon in Reeve Memorial Union

Any yeast roll, breakfast roll or coffee cake will make holiday preparations easier if prepared in advance. Wrap the breakfast rolls or coffee cake in foil in about the amounts your family will eat. You can place the frozen rolls right in the oven. Allow about 12 to 15 minutes for heating.

Either the unbaked dough or baked cookies can be frozen. Rolls of unbaked ice box cookies are handy to slice and bake fresh. Baked cookies like spritz, brownies and oatmeal varieties are especially good to freeze.

Allow unbaked dough to thaw overnight in the refrigerator.

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Area Students Perform in OSC Musicals

OSHKOSH — Area students participated in the fourth annual Christmas musical, presented by Oshkosh State College music department. Sunday afternoon in Reeve Memorial Union

Performing in a string quartet were Roberta Gruetzmacher, Neenah, Fay Rojan, Appleton, Joan Eng, Clintonville, and John Huett, Kenosha.

Another part of the program, consisting of Christmas songs, consisted Mrs. Karen Winters, Deacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winters, Menasha, and others at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Deacon and the students, who were guest artists at the Temple.

Wednesday evening program of Christmas carols are Mr. and Mrs. Rev. George Tietz, and Mr. and Mrs. George

Feature of the program was a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

the Star and the Glory, Arthur Wiles and Mrs. Joseph Prumuske,

the director of Miss Joyce Schaefer, modern dance instructor. Narration was given by Nancy Farry, Oshkosh, and Members of Odeon, directed by Nancy Farry, Oshkosh, and dance group, performed by orchestra solo by Gary Gerhardt, and music by Dr. Roger P. DenChalon, chairman of the OSC music. A tea followed the musical.

Eastern Star Unit To Hold Election

NEENAH — Menasha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 12, meeting at Menasha Masonic Temple.

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Jays, Rockets Win Second M-E Games

Ristau's 39 Points Ties School Mark

close of the first period and were in front 41-29 at one juncture in the second frame only to have the hosts come bounding back to come within three points (46-43) at halftime.

Raiders Get Tie

Menasha's Bob Opsahl and Tom Steinmetz opened the third frame with baskets for a 50-43 Menasha lead but in the next few minutes Two Rivers moved back to tie.

TWO RIVERS — Temporarily derailed by Neenah Friday night, with baskets for a 50-43 Menasha lead but in the next few minutes Two Rivers moved back to tie.

Two Rivers' 38 throw while Two Rivers hit eight 22 here Friday points to get a 15-all deadlock.

right, triggered The Blue and White then got by Dave Ristau's back down to business and Jim

points and their VandeCastle made a free throw.

32 free throws, the deadly Ristau counted twice.

The win left and he added a charity toss for

the Jays with a 57-51 lead. They boosted the

21 Mid-Eastern score to 68-57 going into the last

conference mark quarter.

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an overall 51 slate.

Ristau's 39 points tied the school

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1953-54 season Against New to Ristau in the scoring column.

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to 16 fielders and seven charities 23 and 10 points respectively.

The Bluejays led 22-18 at the Little John Boutin hit 10 points

Neenah '5' In Verdict Over Indians

Felton

NEENAH — Neenah parleyed a

22 point second quarter with a good rebounding effort to dispose of Shawano 62-55

in their Mid-Eastern Conference tangle here Saturday night.

The win was halftime advantage.

The second 7-Neenah came up with 22 points

in as in the frame, including five bas-

many nights for kets in six attempts by Paul Felton.

The Rockets and ton. It was successful in nine of

boosted their 19 field goal ties.

Mid-Eastern with 3-48 jays, rockets new spts.

With Neenah in front 38-37 not

all mark to 33. Shawano is 1-2 too deep into the second half,

league play and 1-4 overall. Doug Ankerson hit from the side.

The contest was close for 2½

quarters but a chain of seven

for Two Rivers and Dick Rockle-

man made 13.

The Bluejays actually won the

game on the free throw line where

they canned 32 of 33, with Ristau,

Steinmetz and Opsahl accounting

for 27. Two Rivers had a 31 to 27

field goal edge and made 15 of

21 charity tries.

The box score:

Menasha—24 FG FT F

Ristau—13 13 3 Br. Pham

Steinmetz—7 9 1 Rusch

Opsahl—4 5 3 Spens

Felton—1 3 4 Kiefer

Vance Castle—0 1 0 Pernell

Gernard—1 0 1 Peterson

Arno—1 0 0 Schaefer

Prauge—0 1 5 Rockle-

man—3 1 3 Starnes

Schreder—0 0 1

Totals—27 32 17 Totals—31 35 27

Scoring by Quarters:

Menasha—22 22 22 15-58

Two Rivers—18 25 14 22-77

The box score:

Neenah—42 FG FT F

Felton—5 5 4 Dallman

Burton—3 1 1 Heller

Sauby—7 3 3 Prickette

Neubauer—3 4 0 Otto

Ankerson—1 0 2 Wagner

Christiansen—1 1 0 Martezke

Arno—1 0 1 McGuire

Hoppe—6 3 3

Totals—24 14 11 Totals—23 9 16

Scoring by Quarters:

Neenah—14 22 16 10-42

Shawano—16 16 13 10-55

Free throws missed; Neenah & Felton

2; Neubauer, 2; Koch, 2; Sauby, Chris-

tiansen, 3; Prickette, 2; Wag-

ner.

straight points halfway through the third period just about iced the verdict for the Rockets.

Neenah, with 6-5 Dave Burton, 6-3 Jim Sauby and 6-1 Paul Felton bagging the rebounds, dominated the boards for the most part over a Shawano team which doesn't have a regular above 6-1. Except for one instance when Shawano had five chances after missing its first shot, Neenah's rebounding was in command.

Tied Five Times

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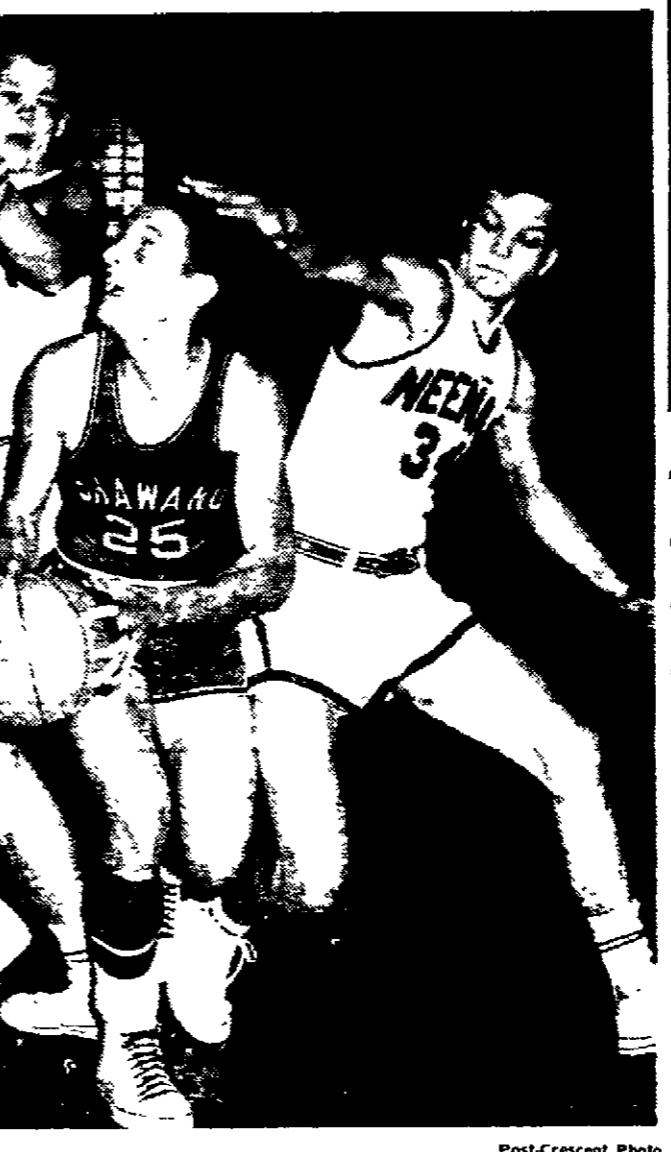
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State Solar Backs
23rd Amendment

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Lawrence Says
Selection of Cabinet Not Democratic

People Have No Choice of Men For Top Posts

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — The American people are witnessing again a travesty on representative government — the selection of the cabinet by a president-elect.

Not one of the men who will wield tremendous power over a huge department of the federal government was elected by the people.

Not one of them was proposed for cabinet membership before the election so that the people could have a chance to voice their approval or disapproval.

The fact that the same thing would be happening if the president-elect today were a Republican doesn't make the whole system any more desirable.

To the other democracies of the world, the American system appears to be unrepresentative — the people have little to say.

In the newspaper reports about prospective members of the cabinet, the talk is of the political service rendered during the campaign by various personages and the importance of rewarding them. This is a narrow approach. It ignores the greater importance of rewarding the hopes of millions of voters who expected something better than merely political selections.

"Basic of Ability"

The New York "Times," which editorially supported Sen. Kennedy during the campaign, showed its concern recently as it noted newspaper stories about certain persons being considered for high office because of political service rather than ability. The "Times" quoted particularly a campaign speech by Mr. Kennedy in which he said:

"Should I be elected president, it would be my intention to ask the ablest men in the country to make whatever sacrifice is required to bring to the government a ministry of the best available talent . . . for no government is better than the men who compose it — and I want the best . . . All appointments, both high and low, will be made on the basis of ability — without regard to race, creed, national origin, sex, section or occupation."

The "Times" declared that if this pledge means anything, it means that political gratitude will be a totally insufficient reason for appointment to major federal office."

This is what the country as a whole expects of the president-elect. What other men did before when they won the presidency doesn't justify a breaking of the splendid pledge given by Mr. Kennedy during the last campaign.

No Easy Task

The names of many persons who helped in pre-convention or post-convention efforts to win the electoral votes of key states have been bandied about in the press as likely selections. Whether these were trial balloons or whether they reflected the ambitions of certain influential persons trying to mold Mr. Kennedy's decisions is unknown to the public. If the president-elect is seriously considering some of the names being mentioned, he is disregarding some of the principal points in his pledge.

Picking a cabinet is no easy task, but the respectable custom is to satisfy the political leaders and factions and take a chance on popular indifference or lack of interest.

Theoretically the people have something to say about it, as all appointments to the higher posts have to be confirmed by the U.S. Senate. But the Senate is itself political, and it is an unwritten law that, unless an issue involving personal integrity is at stake, the nominations of cabinet officers are promptly confirmed.

But under a parliamentary system — as in Canada — the cabinet members are themselves veterans of parliament and are known to the people as the prospective selections long before the election is held. Policy decisions are those of the entire cabinet and not just of the prime minister. Thus the cabinet as a whole is responsible to the people.

Such a system for this country was forecast in February 1913 by President-elect Woodrow Wilson.

Maybe the time now has arrived for Congress to give serious consideration to a constitutional amendment which would make the cabinet responsible to the people through both houses of Congress.

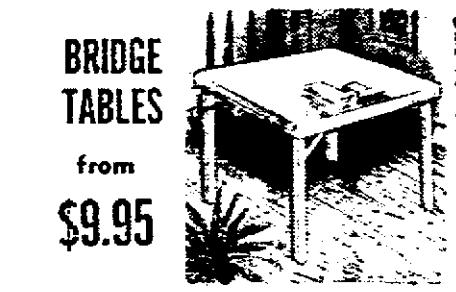
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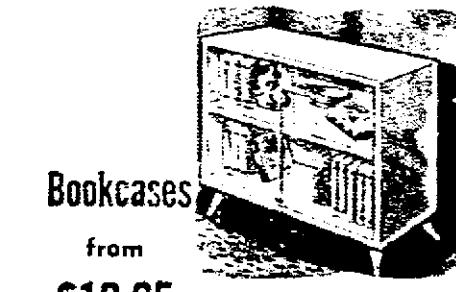
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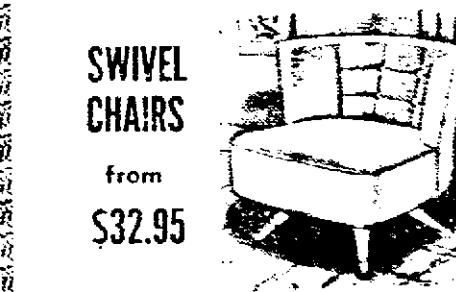
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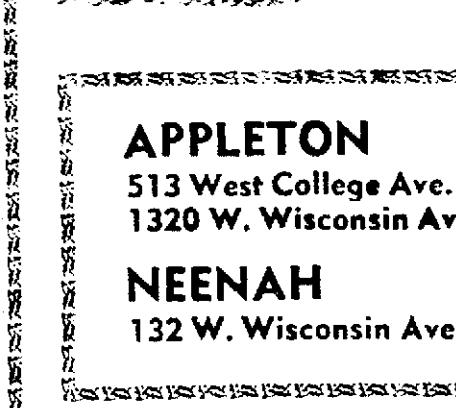
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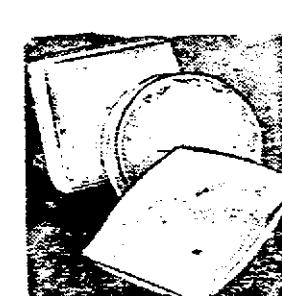
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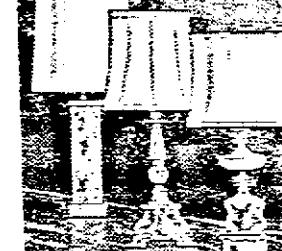
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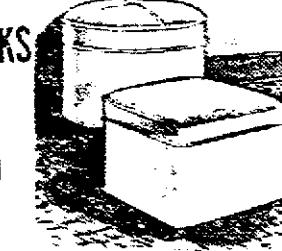


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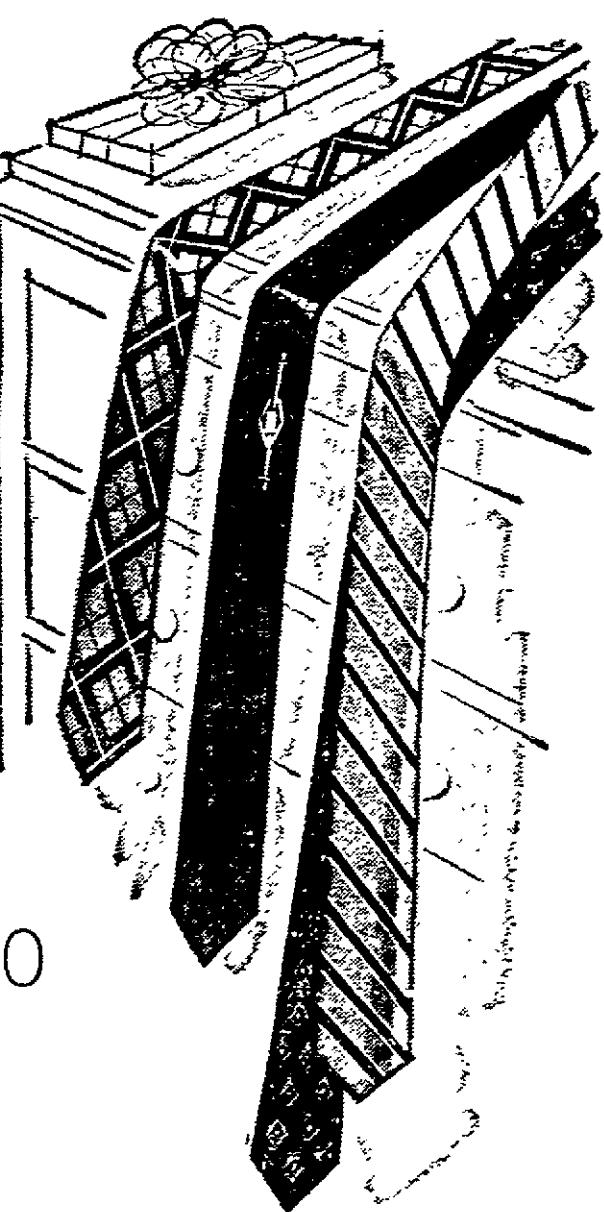


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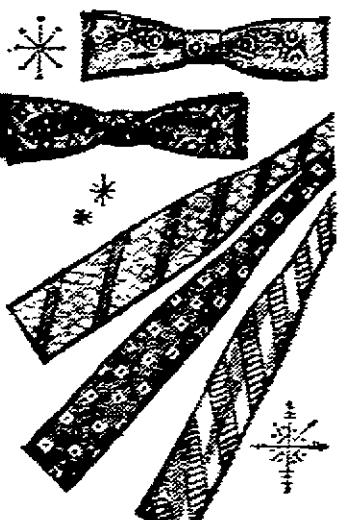
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Six Young Women to be Introduced at Third Annual Festive Coronet Ball at Butte des Morts Golf Club



Miss Jane Ann Hauser



Miss Lynn Marvis Pechman

First Presentation Marked Milestone

Three years ago on Dec. 27, Butte des Morts Golf Club marked a milestone in its history when it began presentation ceremonies. The presentation joins two similar events held annually by North Shore Golf Club and Riverview Country Club. The parties are specifically designed to introduce daughters of members to club members.

The first year, 1958, five young women were introduced at Butte des Morts; eight girls were presented last year and six will be this year, bringing the total to 19.

Mrs. Raymond N. LeVee and Mrs. Frank Jenkins were co-chairmen of the first party and have been since.

St. Pius X Women Hold Yule Party

Approximately 200 women attended the St. Pius Christian Mothers' and Altar Society's annual Christmas party Dec. 6 in the school hall. Special guests

were the pastor, the Rev. Richard Keller, the Rev. John Van Thomas Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deuren, and the school nuns, Mrs. Elmer Lemke, 1352 W. College. He is a freshman student at Ripon College. Each was presented with a gift.

A demonstration of Christmas decorations was given by Clarence Sackerson, display manager for the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. He also talked on the care of the Christmas tree during the coming holidays.

Christmas gifts were exchanged. The St. Margaret Mary group was in charge. Mrs. Clarence Schultz was chairman.

Holiday Linen

Delight the most sophisticated hostess you know by gifting her aard Osborn, art instructor at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, with a coordinated holiday set.

Or any part of it: Belgian linen towels, apron, tablecloth, and nap-

kins. The artist, who has exhibited at the Iowa Art Salon, the University of Missouri, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago Teachers College, will show col-

Bright poinsettias bloom on an stute of Chicago, the Chicago Teachers College, will show col-

with a strip of foil. Pie tape may school. Mrs. Martin Kurka will ground. All are completely ma- or slides on realistic art. He will also bring some of his own paint-

ings for discussion.

Student Pledges Campus Group

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A.G.A. to Hear Richard Osborn

The Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Franklin School Cafeteria, 2212 N. Jarchow St., to hear Richard Osborn, art instructor at Wisconsin State College, LaCrosse, chairman of the chaperone committee for a dinner dance given in honor of mid-term graduating seniors.

At the Conway Hotel the Valentine's Day Industrial Salesmen's Association held a cocktail-dinner dance. The dinner dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Prom Club dance was also sched-

uled there Saturday.

Employes of Hardware Mutual Indus-

trial Insurance Co. held a cocktail-dinner dance. The dinner dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Prom Club dance was also sched-

uled there Saturday.

Approximately 65 employes and guests

danced to the music of a local or-

chestra. Chairman of the affair

was Miss Theresa Doherty.

Prudential Life Insurance Co. for Retarded Children's annual

Christmas party. Also on the

agenda for that date was a party

for the Dead.

Elm Tree Bakery's third annual

employees' children's party took place at the Ambrosia Room at Elm

Tree Bakery by the Association

from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. As-

sembly of God Church also met

there for their annual party on

that date.

Members of the Post-Crescent

Six young women will be introduced to Butte des Morts Golf Club's membership at the third annual Coronet Ball Dec. 27. Formal presentation of club member's daughters was begun three years ago on the same date.

Participating in the traditional ceremonies are Penny Eisele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Eisele, 207 W. Front St.; Jane Ann Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis John Hauser, 325 Twelfth St.; Neenah, Karen Lorraine Holtz, daughter of Herbert Charles Holtz, route 1, Shore Acres, Menasha;

Susan Fay Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ellis Jenkins, 915 N. Rankin St.; Lynn Marvis Pechman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Pechman, 411 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, and Patricia Rose Remick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Remick, 701 Keyes St., Menasha.

Wear White

Wearing traditional debutante white ball gowns, the young women will be escorted by their fathers for the 9:30 p.m. presentation.

Preceding the ceremonies, the girls will attend a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Remick. Mr. and Mrs. Hauser are co-hosts. The young women, their dates and guests will dine at 7:30 p.m. at the club. Their parents and committee members will be served at 8 p.m. A post-ball party will be held at the Pechman home.

Arrangements for this year's Coronet Ball are under the di-

rection of Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mrs. John Goehler and Mrs. Raymond LeVee.

The festive ball is a highlight of the Christmas vacation for the girls, who are attending school in various parts of the country.

Miss Eisele is studying at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and Miss Holtz is attending Colorado Women's College in Denver. Miss Jenkins has chosen the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. All are graduates of Appleton High School.

Miss Hauser, a graduate of Neenah High School, is a student at the University of Miami. Coral Gables, Fla. Lawrence College is the school choice of Miss Pechman, who was graduated from Kaukauna High School. Miss Remick attends Baber College of Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Ill. She is a graduate of St. Mary Catholic High School in Menasha.



Miss Karen Lorraine Holtz



Miss Patricia Rose Remick



Miss Susan Fay Jenkins

Parties Brighten Christmas Calendar

Holiday festivities assumed a Craftsman's Union toasted the full head of steam during the holiday season with a party Saturday, with many groups holding up day evening at the Appleton

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BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS I am a they wanted How about this" for a legal father for her baby? girl almost 12 years old and I have a problem.

Last night during dinner my father asked my sister to get up and bring him a glass of milk. All I said was, "Are you too lazy to get the milk yourself?" Dad

Ann Landers He blew right up and yelled that I had opened my mouth once too often and I was never to do it again. He's in love and wants to get married right away. Toward the end of the letter I thought I was seeing things. He wrote, "See me," I said, "Why don't you make me pregnant and the baby isn't mine a real hermit and cut my phone I want to marry her and be a privileges too." He answered father to her child.

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Sheinwold Wits Every Bit as Handy As Strength

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When you can't win a trick by force you must try to steal it by cunning. A good bridge player must know when to use his wits instead of his good right arm. West opened the jack of clubs, and South could see almost at once that he could not make the hand by force. He knew that the ace and king of hearts were in different hands.

East dealers

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH

♦ Q 10 6 5
♦ J 5 2
♦ Q 8 4
♦ K 6 3

WEST

♦ 8 2
♦ K 10 8
♦ 7 6 3
♦ J 10 9 7 2

EAST

♦ 7
♦ A 9 7 6
♦ 10 9 5 2
♦ A Q 8 4

SOUTH

♦ A K J 9 4 3
♦ Q 4 3
♦ A K J

East South West North

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

The opening lead made it clear that East held the ace and queen of clubs. East could not also hold the top hearts since he had never entered the bidding. If West had held both top hearts he would have opened the king of hearts.

South wasn't a bit happy to discover that the top hearts were split, since this meant that his contract could not be made unless the opponents made a mis-

take. Try a normal play in hearts to see what happens. Lead a low in this situation. You must play out West's king of hearts.

Then West has K-10 of trumps to lose. They will open the diamonds and lead another heart.

In this case South ruffed the clearer leads a low heart from the second round of clubs, drew dummy. East plays low, and trumps with the ace and queen. West captures the queen with the and then led the jack of hearts.

King. Now East has the A-9 of dummy. East thought that he had hearts behind dummy's jack and South had hearts headed by the



Members of the Y Garden Club took over decorating of the YMCA for the holiday season. Pictured assembling a modernistic Christmas tree over the mantelpiece in the women's lounge are Mrs. Albert Borndal and Mrs. eGrard Rasmus.

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South wasn't a bit happy to discover that the top hearts were split, since this meant that his contract could not be made unless the opponents made a mis-

take. Try a normal play in hearts to see what happens. Lead a low in this situation. You must play out West's king of hearts.

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Margaret Gay Since Wedding

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—When Princess Margaret goes to Brussels this week for King Baudouin's wed-

breezy young man, Tony has unfi-

ctuous person, she is relaxed and questionably filled a great void in the life of the once-pensive

Love Letters

With him she will visit Brussels—
a city that is not without romantic memories for Margaret.

When the princess and Tony

fell in love in London—he would have had to sit in the gal-

ling, Europeans will see a great, was then an ardent Buckingham

Palace—certain authorities not

said—she's now being called

Love letters flew back and forth across the English channel

to informants with close court

say that just before Margaret's

marriage, Prince Philip had a

business—Townsend returned to

strong-Jones, his future brother-

in-law.

"She's blissfully happy," says

one of her oldest friends. They're

terribly in love and you could

hardly imagine a marriage work-

ing out better."

A gay, informal, and often

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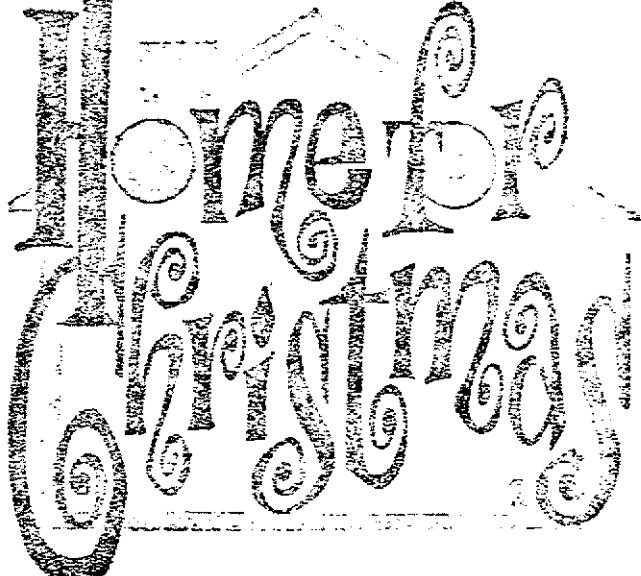
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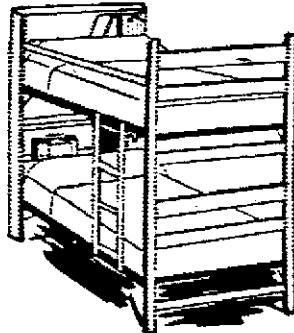
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Menasha	W L
Reedsburg	3 1 Denmark
Elkhart Lake	4 2 Chilton
Kiel	4 2 New Holstein
Valders	4 2 Plymouth

Weekend Results:

Billion 86, Menasha 83.

Reedsburg 76, Kiel 78.

Denmark 72, Menasha 70.

Valders 72, Plymouth 70.

Elkhart Lake 94, Chilton 48.

CHILTON — Headlined by Bill

Billion's 86-83 upset of the hitherto undefeated Menasha Macs, the servers of the Kiel-Reedsburg weekend pairings in the Eastern contest, played on the letters Wisconsin Amateur Basketball court was held identical records and was to break a deadlock for second place, which existed between the two participants.

At Menasha a pair of real conference veterans Don and Harold

Mayer moved ahead 49-48 at the half. Kiel moved ahead 64-59 at the end of the first period but in the second frame

men to their startling win with neither side could find the range

with the beers having a sharp edge to move in front 83-81.

Elkhart moved to a slim 82-80 at the half.

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points off the pace at the half but their points going into the final

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Annual Christmas Party Scheduled by Golden Agers

KAUKAUNA — Golden Age facturing vice president at the Club members will hold their annual Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company Christmas dinner party at pany, will show slides of Europe 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elk and tell about the trip. Clubrooms.

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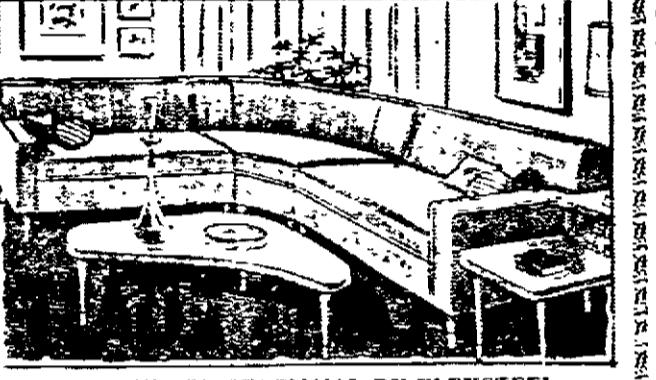
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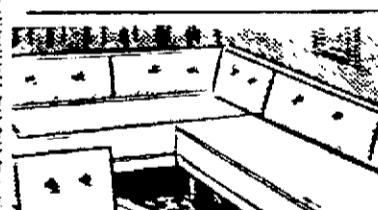
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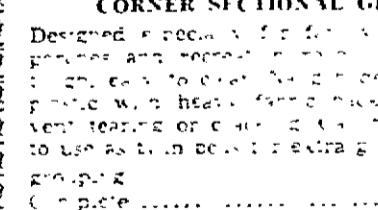
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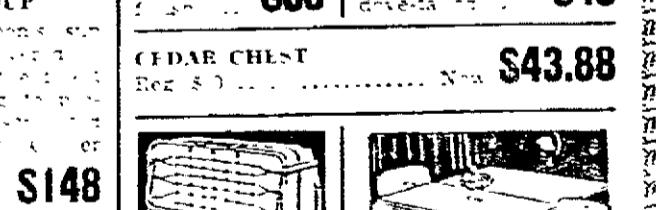
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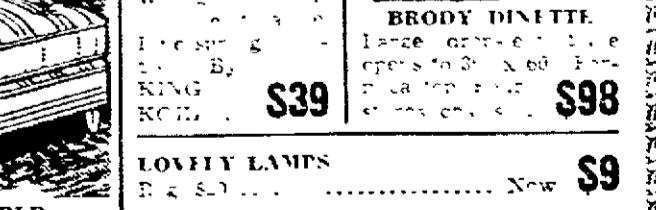
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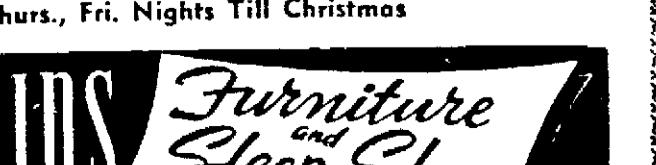
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Danish Family Will Entertain At KHS Lyceum

Students to Learn Of Life in Denmark At Tuesday Program

KAUKAUNA — A musical picture of Danish life will be presented by the Arne Nielsen family at a lyceum program at Kaukauna High School Tuesday.

Tickets for the affair can be purchased at a club meeting at 7:30 tonight at the high school Youth Center. This will be the final opportunity to make reservations. The affair is open to anyone 60 years of age and older.

Arne Nielsen, the father, will tell stories of Denmark and accompany other members of his family on the piano. His wife, Erlika, will describe the role of the housewife in Denmark. Birgit, the eldest child, will acquaint the audience with the clothes and dining customs of the Danish while well-inflated rubber tires.

Inga, second oldest, will play various piano selections. Erick, youngest of the Nielsen's, will demonstrate various Danish dances. The program was arranged through the University of automobile seat that is nearly flush with the floor.

"The parent chauffeur business is bad for both child and parent," he said. "The child is robbed of necessary physical exercise as well as the opportunity of dragging his heels on the way home from school."

Students must write an essay on why they would like the trip to Denmark. Several Kaukauna students have signified their intention of entering the contest.

Kiwanis Club to Hear Address By John Reynolds

LITTLE CHUTE — John Reynolds, vice president of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, Madison, will speak on the topic, "Taxes and You," at a dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Lamers' Tea Room.

He will be introduced by Robert Lace, program chairman. Members will be permitted to invite guests for the affair.

A collection will be taken to help purchase Christmas baskets for several needy families in the effect of lowering the cholesterol level and comforting booklets.

In view of this, doesn't it seem logical? Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and over cholesterol figures — and not 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

could use assistance.

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To Your Good Health

Most People Need to Exercise More, Dr. Molner Believes

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. "or doing some simple thing that contrivance and I am in favor of using it. The same thing can be effect on back troubles, as 'D.R.'

said of legs suggests I simply do not know. Some little while ago a registered nurse wrote to me: 'Your article, we've been having a huge increase in back trouble among industrial employees.'

Dr. Molner spread recognition may be looking for too simple an answer. There is no doubt about talking about changing little exercise. The two-car family is methodically softening its instead in terms of not sitting on those, or any other kind of seats quite so much. Better that we all to a little more walking — starting, by all means, with the young.

Better I suggest, that we think another contributing factor is the body mention TV?

Chances Not Good "Dear Dr. Molner, Is there any way to remove a tattoo imprinted by a professional?" — C.L.

I don't know just what you mean by "imprinted by a professional," because tattoos are tattoos. The only hopes are removal by skin grafting, or by skin abrasion — by a plastic surgeon or dermatologist. Or of covering it by a heavier tattoo of some other color. In any case, if you get a good deal of improvement, you've come out very well. Perfect removal is rarely possible.

Two Questions MRS. J.H.A.: Yes, the reducing drugs you mention may quicken the heart rate and may also cause chest pain or a sense of tightness in the chest. And yes, certain diuretics cause a loss of potassium in the system, so the newer ones contain potassium to offset this.

Chung the remarks of Dr. Paul Acne is one of the most terrible problems of growing up. If Dudley White, I think there is a distinct effect of lack of exercise you are affected with this aggravation on heart disease. Indeed, there varies, or if you have children who

A collection will be taken to help purchase Christmas baskets for several needy families in the effect of lowering the cholesterol level and comforting booklets.

Grundy worked in cooperation with the American Legion Auxiliary, pretty silly to sit around fretting addressed, stamped envelope and over cholesterol figures — and not 20 cents in coin to cover han-

gry in walking, bowling, dancing.

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Ponds Built at Thilmany Will Cut Pollution

KAUKAUNA — A project to reduce stream pollution in are pumped to drying areas. This is only one phase of the Fox River was completed recently at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Company when a dike for the third settling lagoon was closed off.

The program started about four years ago. Dikes were constructed of truck loads of fill material such as stone, bark, dirt and other materials to build settling ponds to catch solid fibers escaping from the paper manufacturing operation.

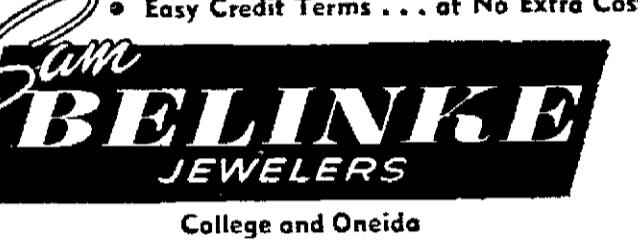
Unified Hess Garage foreman noted the first phase of the one building operation has been filled

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Patently Working at a Wood Carving is Henry Boogaard, 138 S John St., Kimberly. Boogaard spends many spare hours in his garage workshop turning out intricate carvings. He started his hobby as a boy in his native Holland.



This Unfinished Work Is the Latest project in wood carving for Henry Boogaard, of Kimberly. Witnesses have marveled at the exact detail of his works and the manner in which Boogaard keeps proportions of figures correct. This carving of Washington on his steed will be completed soon.

Wood Carver

Kimberly Carpenter's Hobby Runs Along Same Lines as Work

BY JAMES HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — Many people who develop a hobby pick something that carries them away from their everyday work and piece of work done by Boogaard's hands.

But not Henry Boogaard, 138 S John St. A carpenter by trade 34 years ago and with him came all are used.

Wood carving from solid 2½ inch blocks takes a lot of time, patience and careful work. Boogaard is a perfectionist and the block 2½ feet square and 2½ inches thick and turn out a piece of art.

Infinite detail stands out in each

In addition to maple, some oak and mahogany have been used. Where it might be, however, he variety of chisels, knives and plans to look into it in the near future to see if he can find out where it went after the former president's death.

Boogaard presented him with a portrait. Henry says he has no idea what it might be. However, he

transformed the image to the wood block. He has a keen sense that will be the end of the working day.

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Boogaard said why it takes so long to complete it with exact dimensions that fit.

From then on things will be waiting the essence of some

one carving. He works at one the block. The trick Henry says, is to keep parts in proportion.

Henry says with his skill he could express himself!

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Band Provides Climax For AHS Yule Concert

Combines With Chorus, Orchestra to Give Program in Full High School Auditorium

BY BONNIE BARSTOW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton High School Band with its rich, well-balanced tones provided the climax to the annual AHS Christmas concert Sunday afternoon.

From the brass fanfare as the final portion of the chorus, orchestra and band concert began until the sleigh bells and horse-like whinny of trumpets as Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" faded away, the band exhibited the variety of feeling that makes music fun.

Director Frank P. Comella kept the stageful of bandmen playing as one full complex piece.

Noteworthy were "Manhattan Vignettes" by Hugh Stuart, consisting of the blue "Coasters," light waltzing "Central Park" and lively "Radio City Music Hall." Incidental solos were by Mary Lawless, saxophone; and Paul Strieby and Dennis Mueller, trumpets.

Chorus Sets Mood

The blue-robed chorus directed by Lester E. Schulz set the Christmas tone to the concert. The traditional "Good Christian Men Rejoice" opened the program and the recently published Alfred Bush carols continued with the style of lilting melodies and full harmonies always associated with Christmas music.

A sextet of senior girls sang a complicated modern arrangement of "The First Noel."

In Teller's "Echo Carol," a small choir of good voices echoed the main chorus from backstage. The choir's closing number,

Sticking to TV Role Pays Off

Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Gets Film Plum in 'By Love Possessed'

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Brett Maverick loped off the Warner range. So did Cheyenne, Koo-ee and others from time to time. But Stuart Bailey always stuck to his office at 77 Sunset Strip.

This may be a lesson in how to deal with feudalistic studios. Bailey, known off the TV tube as Efrem Zimbalist Jr., is now doing a prize role in a bigtime movie, "By Love Possessed," while his fellow stars are still fighting it out in the courts or in their series.

How did Zimbalist get out of the stir? "Simple," he replied. "I simply gave the studio four years of my life."

Restless at Times

During that time, he worked almost continuously and uncomplainingly in the Friday night whodunit. "I didn't see any good modern times. This is followed by three scenes telling the story of the Nativity.

Glee Club, Band Concert Scheduled

FREEDOM — Freedom High School Glee Club and Band will present a concert in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Dec. 18.

Keil is director and Karen Kortz vocal soloist.

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Appleton Policemen Visit Morgan School to see how the handicapped children use the occupational therapy cabinet the Policemen's Protective Association gave the school. From left are Marvin Green, association president; Mary Ann Murphy; Robert Acord, chairman of the policemen's ball that raises money for equipment donations; and Earl Jackson.

Buy Films, Cabinet

Policemen Raise Funds To Help the Handicapped

Appleton policemen are friends iner contains craft materials and projectors to help the children day at frigid, snow-covered Camp children at Morgan School. Not learn the best use of their Drum, which they invaded in a mass parachute jump. This year, the policemen pur chased them to help children learn to read better. The school's reading laboratory is experimenting with a controlled reader and tachiscope to help children handicapped in their reading.

The association is continuing to invest in the recreational craft program, which creates interests which can provide leisure time activities for the child at home.

Policemen's Protective Association officers are Marvin Green, president; Earl Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Robert Lathrop, chairman of Morgan School Committee. Robert Acord was dance committee chairman.

Chinese Nationalists, Burmese Skirmishes Reported in Paper

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Rangoon's biggest English language paper, the Nation, today front-paged reports of fighting between Chinese Nationalist guerrillas and Burmese troops on the borders of Burma, Laos and China.

The paper did not give the source of its reports. The story said Burmese army units clashed with Chinese Nationalists near Monghat on the Burmese side of the international border which has been infested by marauding gangs of Chinese Nationalist guerrillas. A number of Chinese were reported killed.

Change in Law Makes More People Eligible for Benefits

This month many people across first time will be widows whose names will receive social security checks made possible by the changes in law enacted to any constitutional requirement since for the first time by 1960 in September, no benefits were payable to the survivors of any person dying before 1940.

Receiving checks for the first time will be working people and their dependents and also some survivors of workers who have died who have become eligible for benefits because of a provision reducing the amount of social security credit needed.

The amount of work required to qualify for benefits has been reduced by about one-third, according to Frank M. Donnick, manager of the Appleton social security office.

Also receiving benefits for the

"Most people laugh when I tell them about my 'doodlebug,'" the elderly Texan said. Then Potter took a capsule from a plastic box and slipped it into the end of a curious-looking object.

"The capsule," he said, "contains a secret ingredient which attracts to electricity given off by oil."

Serviceman Brings Suit Against Army, Gets Early Discharge

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Miami man is getting out of the Army ahead of time because the service made him a weatherman instead of a missleman.

Spec. 4 Fred W. Garlick brought suit in U.S. District Court in Texas, charging the Army failed to honor its recruiting promise that he'd have a choice of military schools. He asked to become a missleman and wound up a weatherman.

His attorney said Sunday the Army has decided to give Garlick a discharge this week rather than fight his "breach of promise" lawsuit.

Enslaves Mankind

Pleas for Someone to Disinvent Alarm Clock

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone clock.

comments of a Pavement Plato: The ordinary man doesn't know wheels which have come to rule.

There is no doubt that civilization invented the alarm clock, and our lives—the machines we de-

pend on are one of the by-products of if he did know he wouldn't chip signed to cushion us with com-

mon's inventive genius.

But as mankind learned to invent to improve himself, so sooner or later it must learn to dis-

ting overwhelmed by its own gadgets—what man must do. And it is against man's basic nature to be ordered about by a machine.

The alarm clock is the morning symbol of all the wheels within

the ordinary man doesn't know wheels which have come to rule.

On the other hand, the ordinary man probably would gladly con-

tinue to use the alarm clock, and our lives—the machines we de-

pend on are one of the by-products of if he did know he wouldn't chip signed to cushion us with com-

mon's inventive genius.

Take It Away

Attempts have been made to cause him to feel that he can turn his authority over mankind, ities after he tried to serve him

men, given this choice, would but hardly with notable success, plan the day after he retires, on ing the alarm clock.

There is little doubt that most humanize the alarm clock, too, it off for always. He may even well have to begin by disinvent-

the better part of a week's first sound that greeted his ears. No man ever wrote a really

invent—in order to keep from being checked anyone who could dis-

invent the alarm clock forever—alarm clock. He develops for it alarm clock,

which now clutter your patch to wipe it from present memory a passionate distaste.

He yearns for retirement be machine of its wrongful assum-

and Fond du Lac County communi-

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Plea to Register, Permission Granted

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two

desperate telephone pleas for per-

mission to register late reached

San Diego State College on the final day of registration.

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120-Day Jail Term for Youth on Road Counts

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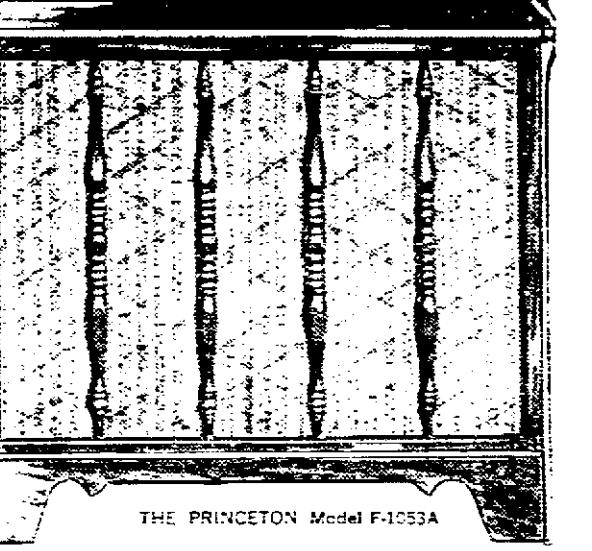
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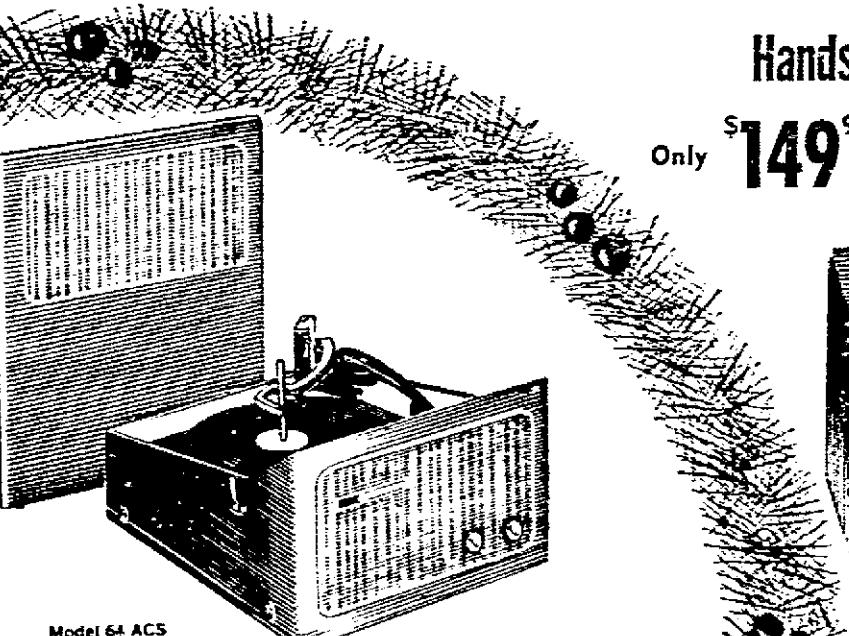
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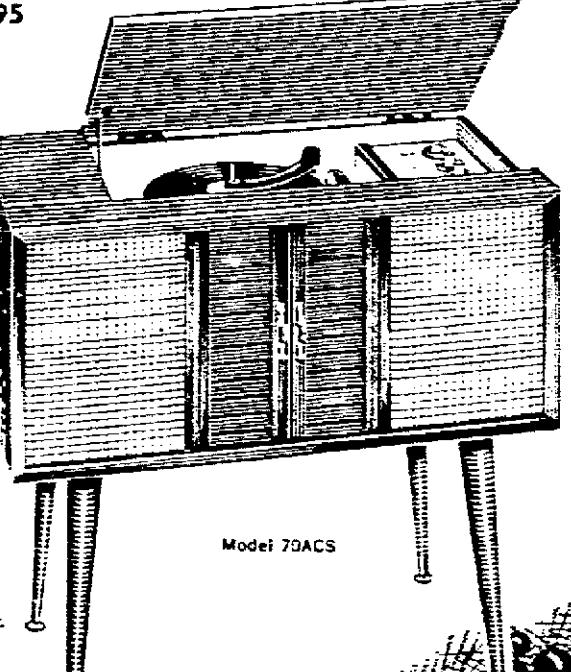


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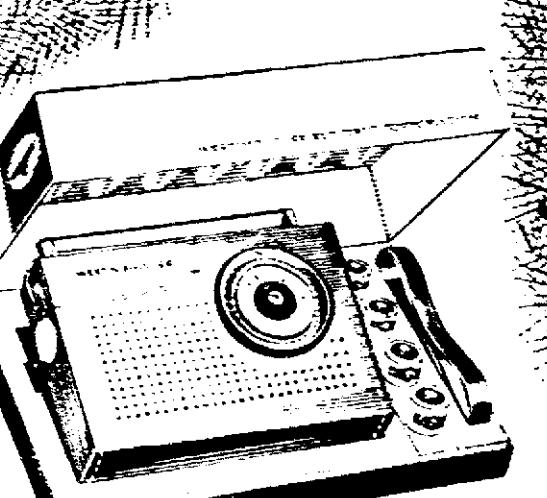


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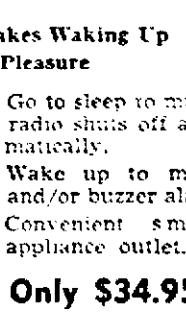
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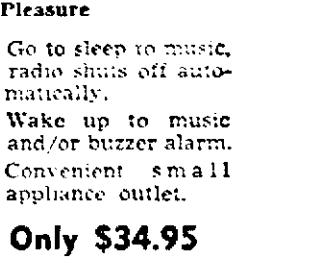


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Suring Family Engages in Annual Ceremony of Making Its Sausage

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SURING — Hundreds of Wisconsin families — like that of Donald Pethke of Suring — are engaged in an annual, history laden ceremony: sausage making.

The Pethke household is bustling with activity. Everyone has a job to do, a segment in the usual pre-Christmas job of creating chubby, tasty, elongated sausages. At the Pethke home, the recipe is always the same because it is handed down through the family.

"Grandma Pethke wrote this out," said Donald, "and she did it pretty long ago, but we still use it. Grandma wasn't a very good speller."

But Grandma, who died in 1964, knew a thing or two about the old world art of making sausages.

Here's her recipe:

Sweats by Recipe

For every 10 pounds of ground meat, add one pound of fine salt, one teaspoon of black pepper, one teaspoon of sweet marjoram, one

teaspoon of thyme, one teaspoon of mustard seeds, and one-half teaspoon of ground allspice. Add — if desired — one large onion, ground

pepper.

This recipe is one that Pethke swears by, for he speaks of sausages with appreciation and affection. And when the family indulges in an orgy of doing the annual job and finishing it with scarcely a halt, enough sausage is made to last a year.

A few days ago, Pethke and a relative, Alvin Gipp, also of Suring, slaughtered one two year old Aberdeen Angus and four hogs.

"If you use more hogs," Pethke said, "the sausages are juicier, but we like them best this way."

180 Pounds a Year

The Pethke family manufactures about 180 pounds of the delectable, big "wiener" every year, but the byproducts are mighty important, too.

From the Angus and the hogs, the family saves the choice cuts, the steaks, the bacon, the spare ribs—roughly 450 pounds this year.

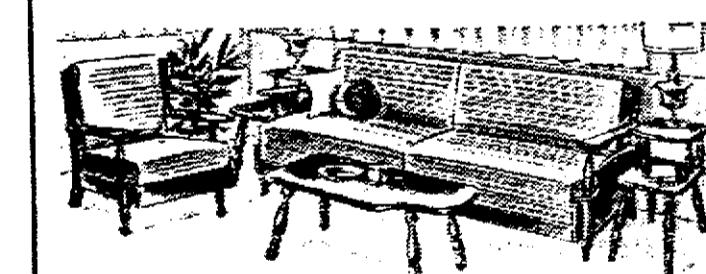
Also saved, and rendered for use, is the lard—about 30 quarts. Mrs. Pethke melts it slowly, then changes pots and brings it to a boil. She cans the lard in

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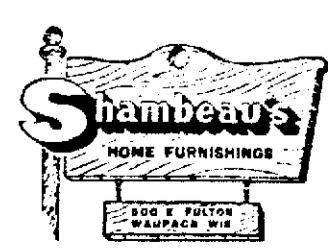


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pole. Then when all are filled, they go into the smokehouse.

The smokehouse, seemingly ramshackle and ancient, is about 8 feet by 10, and stands about 6 feet tall. It is approximately 50 years old.

"It is not supposed to be airtight," Pethke said. "The smoke has to leave through all of these cracks."

According to taste preferences, different people use different kinds of wood for the all - important smoking process. Pethke uses maple and birch and sometimes hickory. Some people prefer apple wood.

quart jars and it is used in cooking and baking.

To get the fine, Pethke-type sausages, the meat is ground fine. Then, in batches of 35 pounds each time, the seasoning is added to wait — and watch. If it flakes too much, the fire is smothered somewhat with sawdust from hawthorns.

Most people smoke the sausages from four to seven days, depending upon their taste de-

Gives Succulence

Dr. Jonas Salk Plans Big Research Center

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine, is going ahead with plans to build a biological research center here.

Salk intends to bring together some of the world's foremost biological researchers, each to pursue his own research project but in close contact with the others. The center will employ 200 to 400 persons. Salk told the city he hopes to start construction early in 1961.

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\$381,580,600 in Highway Funds Asked for State

MADISON (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson was asked today to approve Wisconsin highway funds for the 1961-63 biennium totaling \$381,580,600, up 4 per cent from the present level.

A State Highway Commission request for \$360.7 million would go to town roads and city streets, federal aid.

The program includes an \$863,300 projected fund. Another \$18 million outlay for construction of 15 new highway Department for the two-year period beginning July 1. The amount asked for highway maintenance in the two-year period comes to \$34.5 million.

Highway Commissioner Harvey Graske told the governor his agency's request would permit what would be financed from these major sources: \$155.5 million in come in the bathroom of her home day. Authorities said the casualties were all bus passengers.

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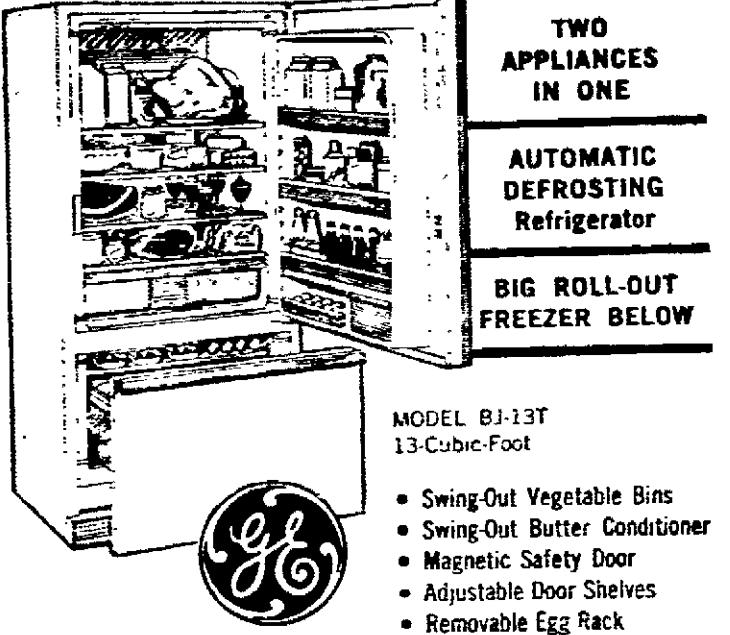
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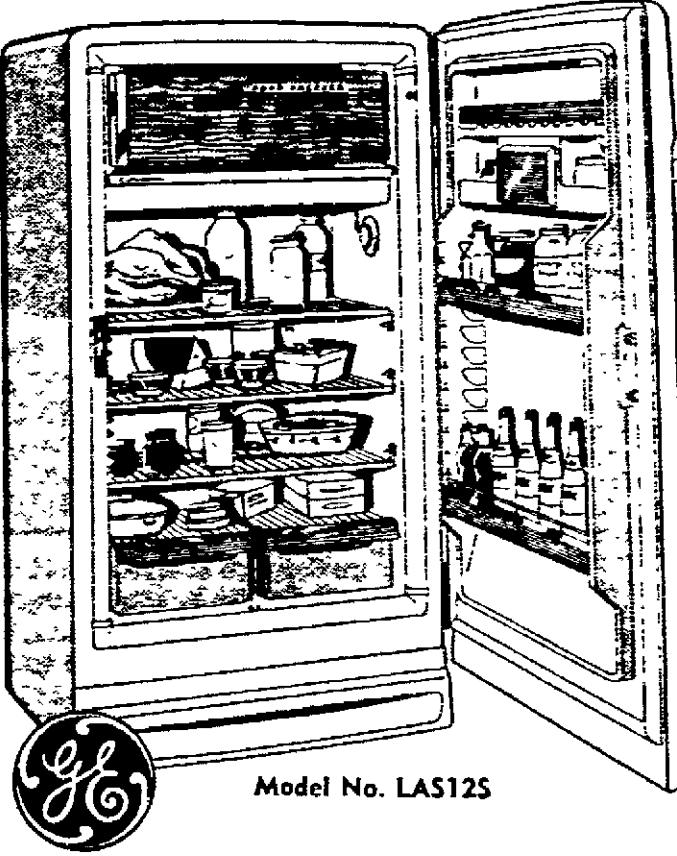


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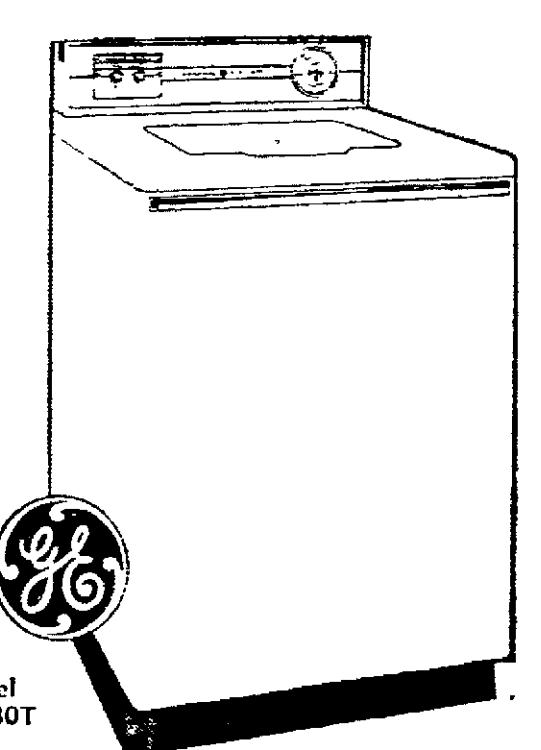
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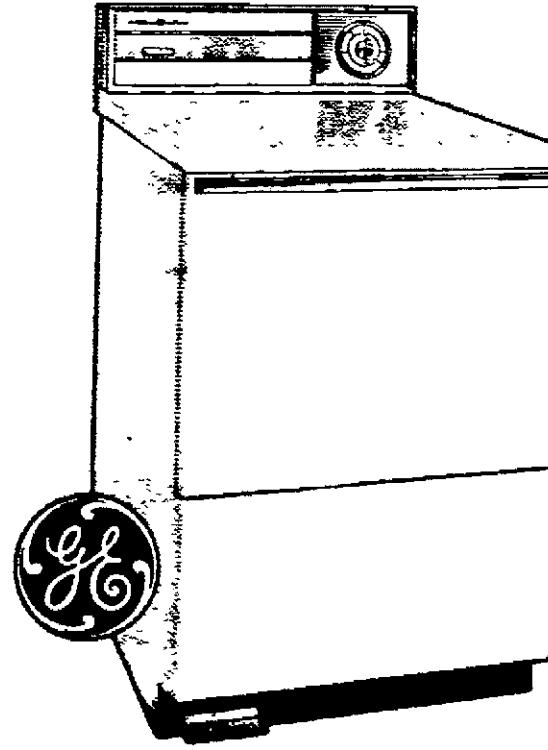
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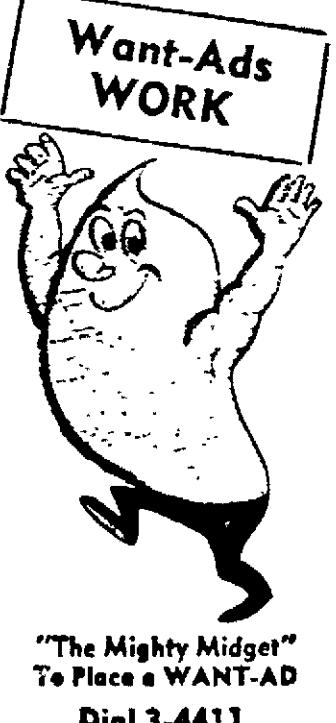
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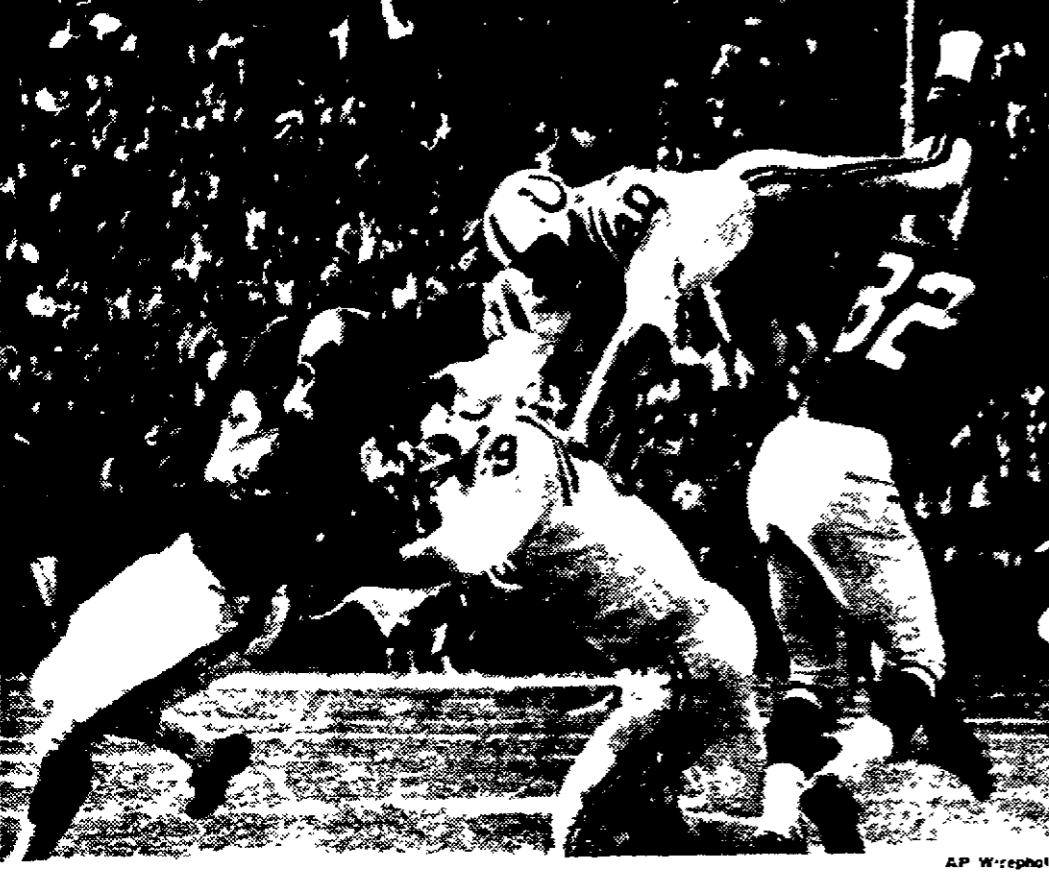
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Packers Clinch Tie for Crown as Rams Upset Baltimore, 10 to 3



With the fingers of his right hand hooked into the mask of ball carrier Tom Wilson, left, of the Los Angeles Rams, back Andy Nelson (80) of the Baltimore Colts sails through the air in first period action at Los Angeles. End Gino Marchetti of the Colts moves in to lend a hand in stopping the ball carrier. Number 82 of the Rams is end Jim Phillips. The Rams beat the Colts, 10-3.

Cleveland Ousts Bears From Race

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Philadelphia	9	2	0	283	216
Cleveland	7	3	1	314	182
New York	6	3	2	237	213
St. Louis	5	5	1	233	237
Pittsburgh	5	5	1	233	237
Washington	1	8	2	158	271

Western Conference

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Green Bay	7	4	0	297	188
Baltimore	6	5	0	278	200
San Francisco	6	5	0	275	195
Detroit	6	5	0	253	212
Chicago	5	5	1	194	263
Los Angeles	4	6	1	244	262
Dallas	8	11	1	377	349

Saturday's Result

Green Bay 13, San Francisco 8.

Sunday's Results

Los Angeles 10, Baltimore 3.

Cleveland 42, Chicago 0.

New York 17, Washington 3.

Pittsburgh 27, Philadelphia 21.

Detroit 22, Dallas 16.

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And the Packers seem to have gotten one of their biggest assists from a former Vandernuit star named Billy Wade, who engineered the Los Angeles Rams to a 10-3 victory over the Colts Sunday.

Wade ran 64 yards for the deciding touchdown as the Rams prevented the defending world champions from tying the Packers for first place in the West.

Green Bay broke a three-way tie Saturday, losing to a 12-0 victory over San Francisco in the

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The scrappy Trappers clung to an early 10-8 lead before the Bulldogs started shoving the point edge in the first quarter, which closed with New London 10-9.

Clintonville followed its first-quarter pattern by starting to close the gap in the second quarter but a Bulldog offensive spurt garnered eight points in the end of the period to take a 30-25 half-time advantage.

Neither team gained much of an advantage during the second quarter when the Trappers added

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Don Carter Wins 'World' Turney

Wins \$7,500; Wife Finishes Second to Marion Ladewig

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Carter championship Sunday in the \$42,000 fourth annual tournament, his attractive blonde wife, LaAverne, was challenging the women's leader on the next pair of lanes despite the unusual family distraction in the final position.

While Don was defending his title, his son, Joe, was trying to keep his attention on both matches at the same time. Don lost his final match, 824-831, to runner-up Joe Joseph of Detroit. However, Carter's lead on Petersen's points allowed him to coast to victory.

Wins Final Match

Meanwhile, Mrs. Carter won her final match with Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., 321-324, but fell 28 pins short of catching Mrs. Ladewig on Petersen's points.

Carter finished his 16 matches with 369-18 or 309 and 18-56th-Petersen points, while Joseph took the second prize of \$3,750 with 307-32 points. Forty-seven-year-old Steve Nagy of St. Louis, oldest man in the field of 16, finished a close third with 307-29 points and won \$2,000.

Mrs. Ladewig, a 46-year-old grandmother, led the other 15 women with 215-22 points. Mrs. Carter had 214-0. Third prize of \$1,000 went to Jere Price of Fort Worth, Tex., who finished with 213-14 points.

Buc Swimmers Defeat Vikings

Chris Vogel Sets Record in 57-39

Lawrence Setback

Beloit College's swimmers defeated Lawrence, 57-39, Saturday in their third straight victory after fairly easy wins over Ohio University and St. Louis.

The Vikings' sophomore star, Chris Vogel, figured in all three Lawrence first places.

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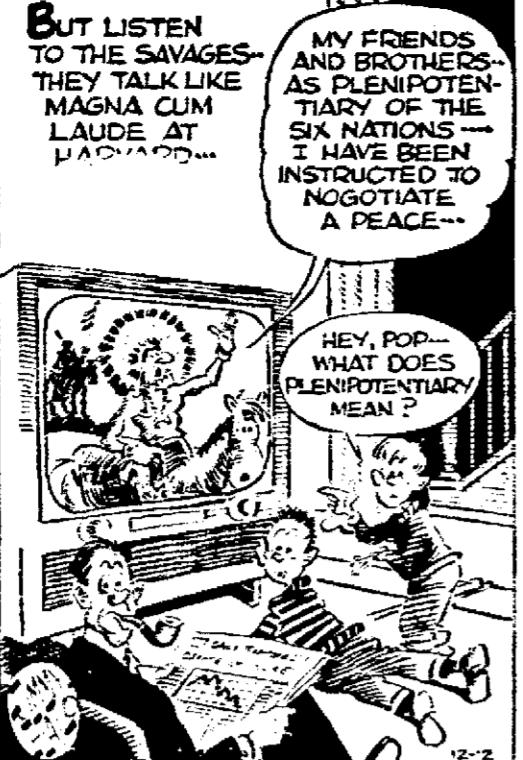
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Packers Blank 49ers, Clinch Tie for Title

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 49ers, with their shotgun offense, never got beyond the 50.

Give Them Middle

"We gave them the middle and rushed hard from the outside," Lombardi said in explaining the Packers' handling of the weird spread formation. Lombardi and his defense aside, Phil Bengtson, both praised the entire defense and noted that Willie Davis did an "excellent job." The quick Davis is "made for that spread," Bengtson said.

It was a record-breaking triumph and easily one of the club's finest wins of the season because of the horrible playing conditions. The center of the gridiron was a sea of mud and the players were covered from head to foot.

Quarterback Bart Starr emerged with a uniform drenched only by the other players wiping their hands off on his jersey. The two ditches belong to Paul Hornung, who scored all the points, and Jim Taylor who gained 16 yards.

The Packers dug their nose right in the mud and fought it out.

They were tough and strong. The

Paret Eyeing Fullmer's Title

After Victory

Fast Cuban Earns \$26,000 in Win Over Thompson

NEW YORK AP—Benny Kid Paret, winner of his first welter-weight title defense, already is eyeing the middleweight title.

Eleven men went the distance on defense, with Ray Nitschke playing his second straight game at middle linebacker. This tough unit held the 49ers to a total of 81 yards, including only 10 by passing, and unanimous decision over Arsenio-Six first downs. The 49ers were forced to punt nine times and the Bays intercepted two passes—by Hank Gremminger to set up Hornung's first field goal and Jess Wittenberg.

Despite the conditions there being industry, Alvaro knows it too.

Offers Much Bout

The manager mentioned a half-TD and another field goal in tie for champions with NBA mid-weight king Gene Fullmer after

two replacements were not offered a March 1st fight made by the offense—Tom Moore with the winner of next Saturday's who replaced Hornung on a few Luis Rodriguez—Emile Griffith plays and Ken Iman who went in each. Rodriguez, another Cuban for Rinco for several plays at the is beaten and the No. 1 end of the game. Taylor stepped in. Griffith is ranked fourth on Rinco's hand in the action and the talk on Broadway is that three stitches were required to the manager is just hoping to fatten the kitty for another welter-weight defense.

Another sign pointing to Rigney getting the job was a report that the veteran manager was trying to Los Angeles, arriving just in time for the press conference.

The leading possibility, aside from Rigney, in pre-appointment speculation was Bob Ellington, former Kansas City manager. Like Rigney, he's a Californian in his early 40s.

Other names tossed about in earlier speculation included Casey Stengel (who wasn't interested), Leo Durocher (who said he was eliminated) and Billy Jurges (a distinct dark-horse).

Beltrone Elected State Legion Baseball Head

WISCONSIN DELLS (AP)—Robert C. Beltrone of Appleton, was elected Sunday as the commissioner for the Wisconsin American Legion baseball program to succeed Tom Crondale of Milwaukee, who resigned.

Beltrone said that effective in 1961 the tournament will be held for four days instead of the present three, and with reimbursement beginning at a sectional level and continuing to the finals. The 1961 tournaments will be held at Wisconsin Dells.

College Basketball

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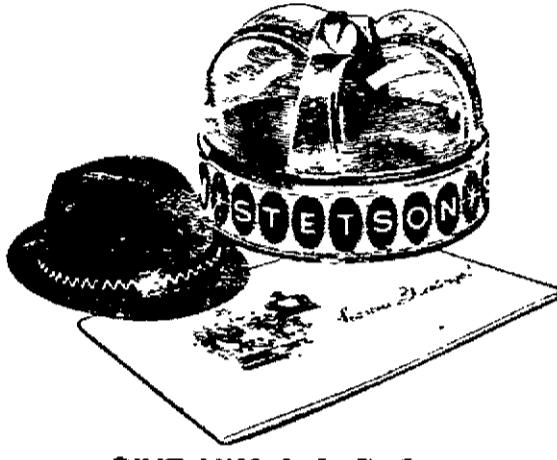
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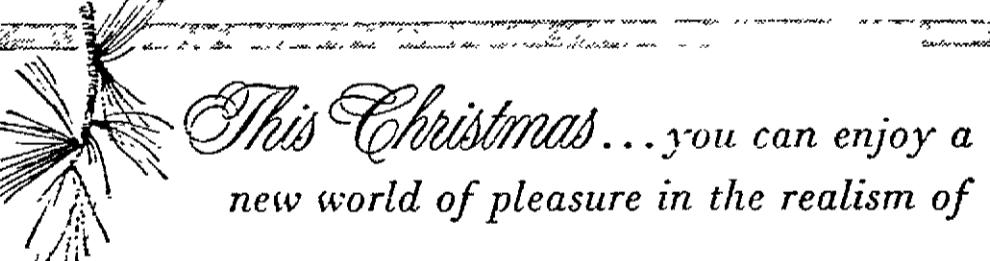
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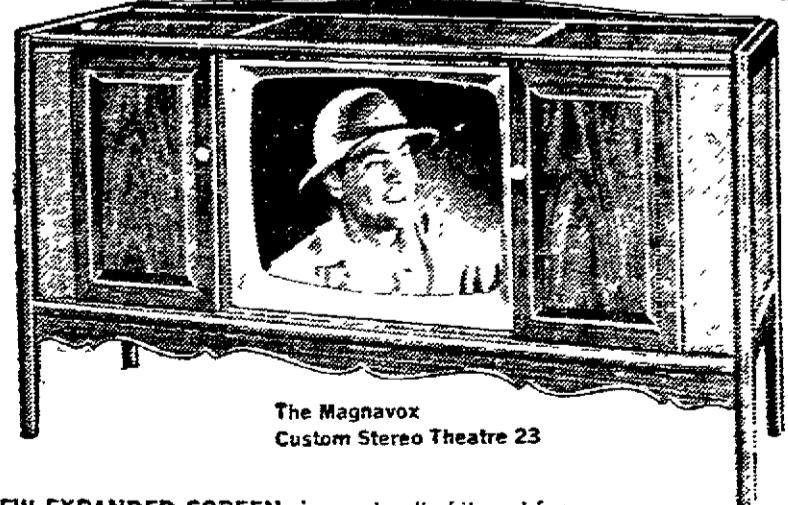
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Change of Office Called Reassuring

Kennedy, Ike Accomplishing Reunion of National Purpose

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — Words like "cooperation" and "helpfulness" as between a retiring administration of one party and an incoming administration of another party usually have meaning mainly in the dictionary. Usually, let's face it, they are amiable phonies.

They are, however, genuine words with genuine significance now in the unfolding hiatus between the end of Republican Dwight Eisenhower's tenure and the beginning, on Jan. 20, of Democrat John Kennedy's.

Not in the memory of the oldest inhabitants has an old president shown such practical kindness toward a newly chosen president. And not in memory has a president coming into power shown such proper deference to a president going out of power.

As the new year approaches, the old regime is departing in dignity and the new is arriving in dignity. So nobody loses anything—while the country gains much.

Those pictures you have seen of a smiling Eisenhower grasping the hand of a smiling Kennedy are, happily, not mere staged shows. The handclasps are for real. And they only begin to illustrate the actual degree of practical association going on at every level between the Eisenhower people and the Kennedy representatives who are helping to arrange the transfer of power from the old men to the new.

Advance Knowledge

No administration will ever come to office with a greater advance knowledge of national problems, or a better briefing on national posture in the world. Kennedy personally has been given long fill-ins of the most secret of all government information, that of the Central Intelligence Agency. His associates have been brought into useful consultation with Eisenhower government officials.

We are showing the world not simply the forms of national unity after a presidential contest. This time we are showing the substance, as well as the forms, of a reunion of national purpose.

It is pleasant to be able to report all this, for a political columnist often finds himself viewing with alarm rather than pointing with pride. But it is far more than merely pleasant; it is also deeply reassuring.

For the nation frankly faces problems both urgent and severe: the drain on our gold reserves; the creaking strains on the alliance of the free West, among others.

Snubbed Truman
Eisenhower came to office eight years ago—our last previous change in party control of the

White House—in a partisan atmosphere so bitter that he snubbed the outgoing president, Harry Truman. This—and no matter which man was "to blame"—was anything but good for the country. And it looked for a time during our recent campaign that Eisenhower might find it a bit hard to treat with entire seriousness "that young man" who was the Democratic candidate for President.

But "that young man"—perhaps because he ran a responsible campaign, as, indeed, did his Republican adversary, Richard Nixon—is now treated at the Eisenhower White House with total seriousness and total goodwill.

Those who have seen the President of late can have no doubt of this: He wants in every way to help make the transition smooth and effective. "That young man" has turned out to be not such a bad fellow after all.

And it is wholly within the bounds of possibility that Eisenhower, a generation senior to Gov. Nelson, at a budget hearing

President-elect Kennedy, might accept one or more assignments. It calls for more liberal terms probably of a consultative nature, for individual borrowers and a from the new Kennedy administration. The old President has made his record and now shows no spe-

maturity and are stronger rather than weaker in the aftermath of our presidential campaign.

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Endorse Kennedy But Not John

BALTIMORE (AP)—The political education committee of the Democratic Union League of Maryland, after due deliberation, has "voted its full endorsement" for candidates including:

"For President of the United States—Joseph J. Kennedy." Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts is the Democratic nominee for president.

Wilbur Schmidt, head of the welfare department, laid the plan before

rapidly rising college enrollments of the state can be helped. The loan program makes students at public and private schools equally eligible, although financial condition and academic worth of the applicants are taken into account.

Loan More

Schmidt asked for a law that would permit his agency to lend up to \$750 a year and up to \$4,500 over student's study period, instead of the present limits of \$440 and \$1,600.

Schmidt said that with higher living and incidental costs of students the previous limits are unrealistic.

The state has had some kind of a loan program for students for nearly 30 years. Lately funds have been exhausted quickly because of increased applications.

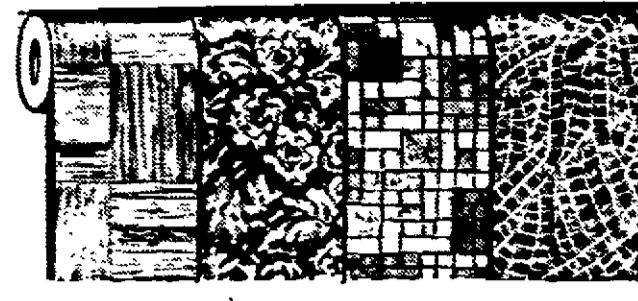
Sympathetic Listener

Schmidt probably had a sympathetic listener in Gov. Nelson, who two years ago won approval of the legislature for a higher appropriation to the student loan fund. But Schmidt said more money is again needed, and that he will appeal to the state emergency board next month for an extra allocation to meet the needs of students now waiting for loans.

The new loan program submitted by the welfare official would presumably go into effect only with the enactment of the new state budget, or next July 1.

It was the first time that the welfare department itself had initiated loan legislation. Schmidt said nothing about the objection of some critics, including the governor, that the loan program should not be in the welfare department but is properly within the jurisdiction of the state department of public instruction.

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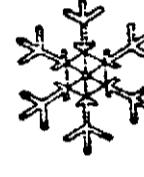
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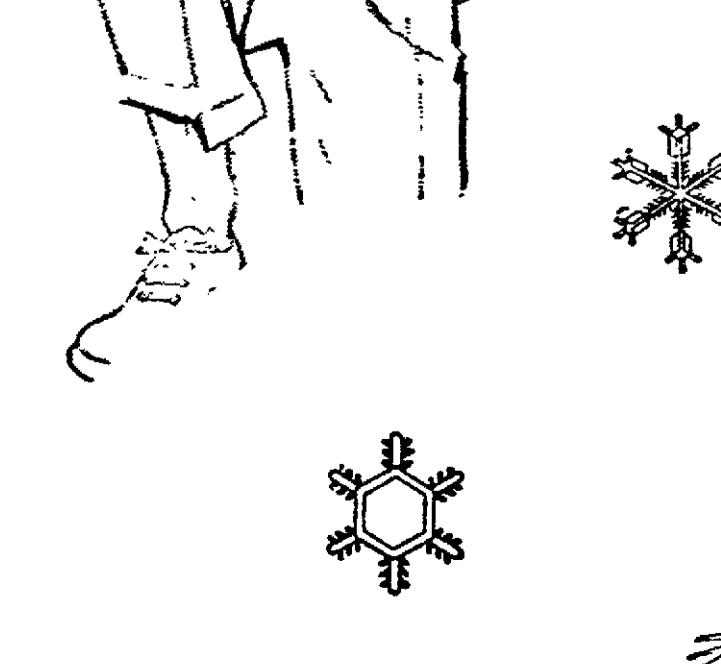
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State Needs 104 Ports, Jordan Says

Aeronautics Director Asks for \$1,647,000 in Construction Aids

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — This state thus far has built 61 public airports, has five under construction or authorized and has "38 to go," says Thomas K. Jordan, director of the state department of aeronautics.

Jordan said 104 airports are needed for the aviation development of this state in the future as he filed his department's appropriation requests for the next year, including \$1,647,000 in state airport construction aids that would be substantially above the level of state financing of the local facilities in the past.

He said the state aid appropriation, together with federal funds available to match local government airport construction contributions, would make possible a construction program of about \$3,629,000 during the next two years.

Jet Private Planes

Jordan backed his calculation of "future airport needs with claims for rapidly increasing airplane uses by business and industry, the growth in scheduled airline service, and the gains in airport construction in states comparable to Wisconsin that are competitors for industrial development."

The increasing number of large private planes has brought a need for larger airports in many of the smaller communities that do not yet have scheduled service, he said. The official predicted that private airplanes will soon be of the jet-powered type.

He said Wisconsin today has one airport for each 3,750 square miles of territory, which he explained is far less than the airport facilities in the New England states and below that of some neighbor states. Michigan has a ratio of 2,900, Ohio, 3,160, Illinois 4,330 and California, 3,370, he testified.

No Whistlestopping

Jordan reported that private passengers enplaning on commercial flights in Wisconsin are approaching 600,000 a year and that rapid growth is in prospect. The figure has increased five fold during the last decade, state budget authorities were told.

Jordan said the state now has 14 "trunk" airports, handling scheduled airplanes and that the number is sufficient for present requirements.

"We can't have scheduled air service at every whistle stop. Nobody believes that," he remarked.

State Not Aggressive

The scheduled air service airports have runways at least 5,200 feet in length. There are also 39 present airports of 3,600 feet runways, out of a total of 30 ultimately hoped for by the state agency and seven with runways of 4,500 feet out of nine that probably should be provided, he said.

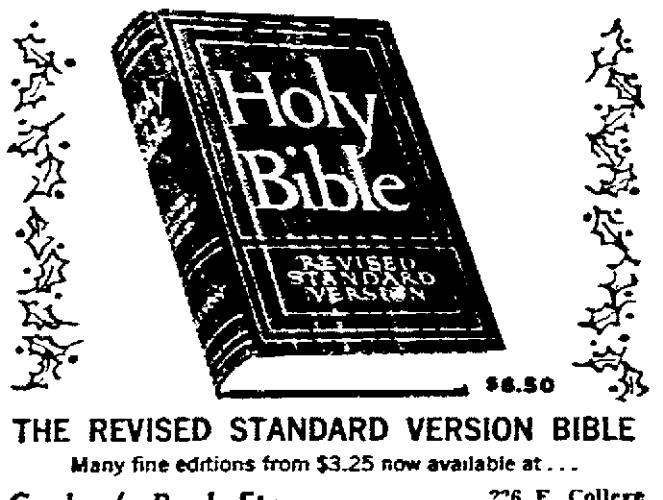
The state official said Wisconsin has not been as aggressive in airport development as some of its neighboring states, and added:

"But we are building a transportation system that is essential to our state and its economic development."

Cars Collide

Cars driven by Richard C. Wells, 29, 712 E. Wilson St., and Thomas M. Lowe, 28, 2513 S. Jackson St., collided at Wilson and Jackson streets Sunday morning. Wells got a cut forehead. Lowe was uninjured.

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UW Raises Standards For Non-State People

Those From Out of Wisconsin Must Have Been in Top Three Fifths of Prep Class

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The University of Wisconsin administration has decided to do something it has often said was reluctant to do: tighten the admissions requirements for out-of-state residents.

The university regents, with the

Tipsy Driver Forfeits Bond

Carl F. Rohloff Loses \$118, Right To Drive for a Year

Carl F. Rohloff, 29, route 3, Ap-

plington, forfeited \$118.95 in Municipal Court today for drunken driving. He loses his right to drive for Wisconsin to have been in the up-one year.

per two-fifths of his high school. He was arrested May 22 by

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By LOU FINE

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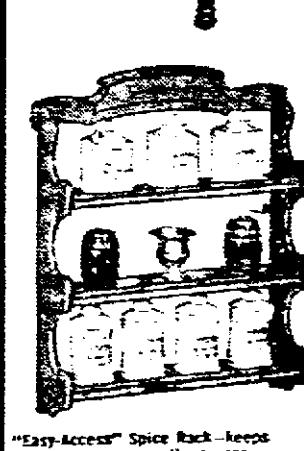
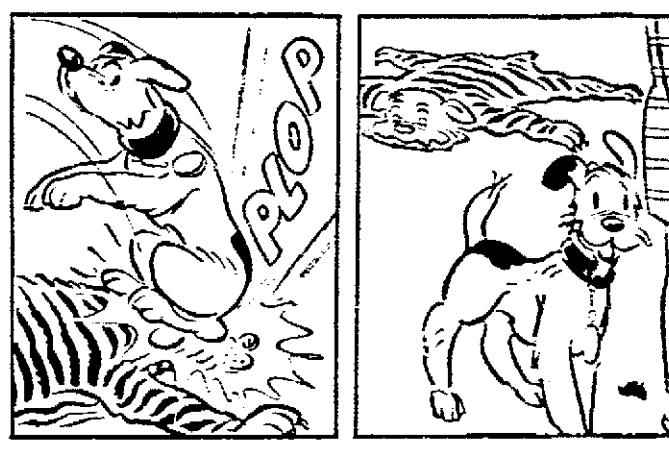
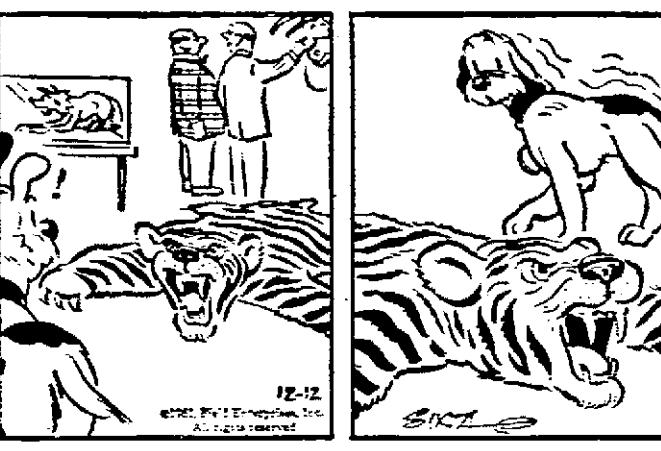
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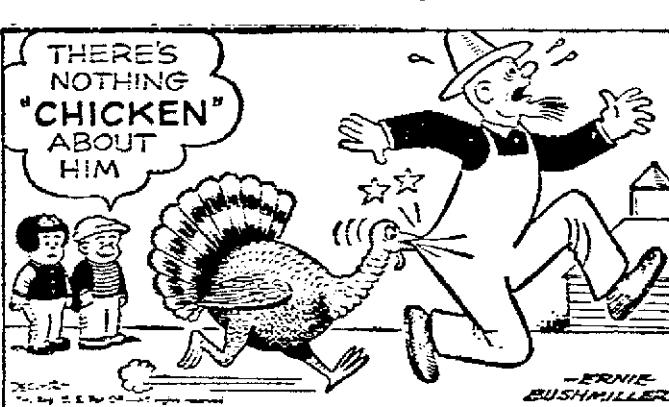
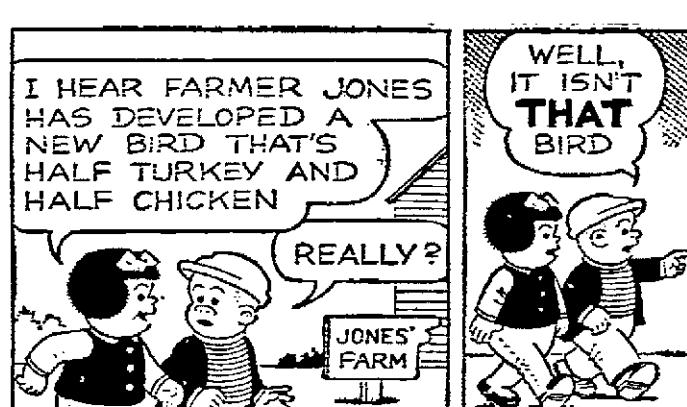
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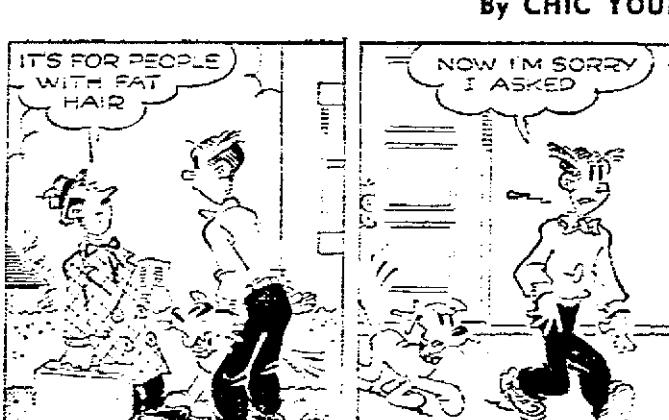
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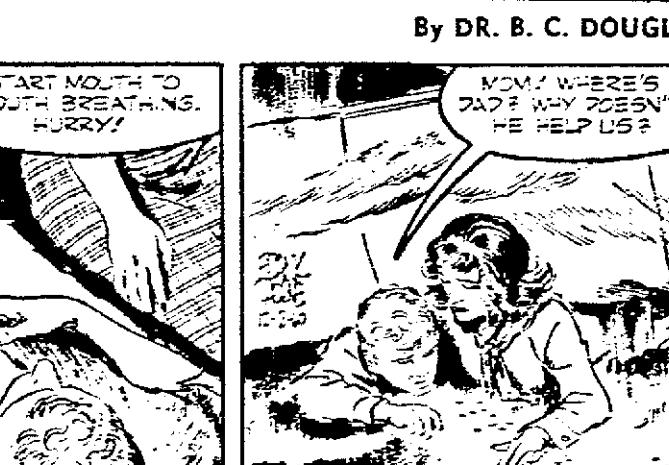
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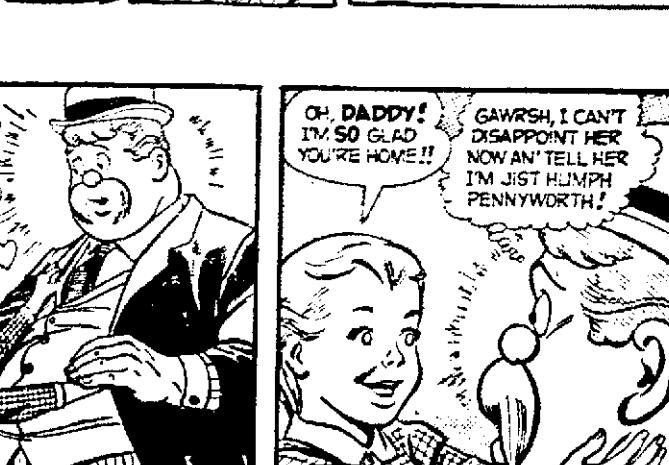
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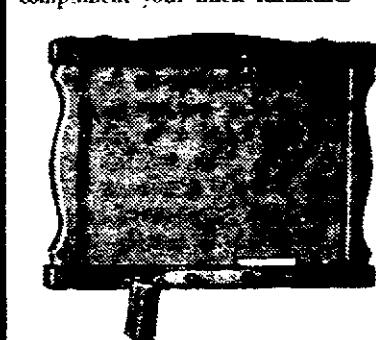


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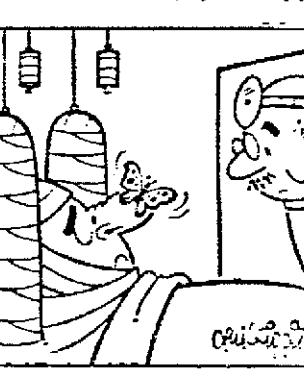


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National Push on Drivers' Moral Responsibility Slated

Beginning this month, a three-month nationwide campaign onphasizing the moral aspect of the driver's moral responsibility safe driving is particularly appropriate during the Christmas season when the idea of good will toward men is so frequently mentioned. Provincial Safety Coordinators are working to combat irresponsible driving behavior.

Dan F. Schutz, safety director of the Motor Vehicle Department, National Safety Council, has urged local religious, civic, drinking and driving, civic and service groups to participate in holiday celebrations.

Golden Rule \$2 Bills Unlucky, Collector Admits

"Time-tested religious precepts such as the Golden Rule and the Biblical injunction 'Thou Shalt NOT KILL' are applicable to the people think \$2 bills are unlucky, traffic accident problem," Schutz. "Maybe Sidney Katz is convinced declared. Since the very beginning of now, too, our neighbors and families are Katz, 32, owner of an East Baltimore in the way we drive, more variety store, told police our moral obligation to obey Thursday his collection of \$2 bills, traffic laws and operate our cars totaling \$400, was taken from a in a responsible manner should rule in his store. be made crystal clear to all." Katz said he had been collecting Wisconsin's highway safety program the \$2 bills for years.

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Scrap Paper Prices Skid To New Low

changed at \$6 a ton, but this price is \$3 below a year ago.

The big reason behind the break, according to industry executives, is an overabundance of waste paper and high inventories of scrap in the mills. One dealer admitted reluctantly that prices were chopped to "discourage collection of the paper."

More Coming

Other factors also are contributing to weakness in the scrap market. Mills are anticipating still larger supplies of waste paper generated by holiday use; and a recent cut of 7½ per cent to 10 per cent in the price of wood pulp, a competing paper-making ingredient, is adding to the pressure on scrap. Failure of roofing mills to take normal supplies of waste paper as building construction lags also is cited as a factor.

Paperboard mills have announced that effective Dec. 5 they will pay \$60 a ton for white envelope paper \$30 a ton for white envelope paper. Last cuttings, a drop of \$10 for example, output slumped key paper grade. These cuttings ed to 270,596 tons, only 81 per are used in making high grade cent of the industry's capacity. In paper, tissue and board. An the same week of 1959, production other grade, No. 1 newspapers, totaled 307,360 tons, or 91 per cent declined \$2 a ton to \$13, and old of capacity. Both weeks included corrugated fell \$2 to \$18 a ton. the Thanksgiving holiday.

No Price Cuts

Backlog Up

The paper mills, however, indicated that the price drop in the fall to lows for the year, with scrap paper will not move them orders for only 384,816 tons on the to cut prices on finished paper or books. This year's high was 439, containers. The price of the raw 216 tons last February.

Earlier this year, paperboard manufacturer doesn't compare with labor costs and the fixed cost of makers talked optimistically running the mill," said one mill, raising prices to offset a 4 per cent increase in labor costs. These are the main factors that cent increase in labor costs. Our finished product price is based on board Paper Products Corp.

last month announced it planned a

This is the first time in several 10 per cent increase in corrugated

years that such a steep price cut products prices in January, but occurred simultaneously in said later it was not going through these three key grades. Another with the increases. Officials re-

importance waste paper grade. No need to give a reason for the

1 mixed paper, remained unchanged in plans, but a spokesman

Latest Storm Misses Most Of Wisconsin

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the exception of Racine and Kenosha counties, Wisconsin escaped the latest snowstorm to sweep across the Midwest.

Kenosha recorded six inches of snow between 6:15 and 11 o'clock Sunday night. Racine had four inches and the suburban areas of Milwaukee along Lake Michigan reported about one-quarter of an inch.

The weatherman said the snowfall in the southeastern corner of the state was due to the local influence of Lake Michigan.

Light snow occurred during the day Sunday in the Oshkosh, Appleton and Green Bay areas, but amounts were hardly measurable.

Temperatures during the night hit zero or lower in some areas. Superior reported 5 below and Grantsburg 3 below. Eau Claire and Stevens Point had 6 above, Madison and Wausau 9. Green Bay, Park Falls and Sheboygan 10. Lake Geneva and Racine 11 and La Crosse, Lone Rock and Pewaukee 12.

Temperature maximums Sunday were topped by Kenosha's 30, with other highs ranging down to 18 at Park Falls.

At mid-morning today, fair to partly cloudy weather was reported throughout the state with some light snow falling occasionally in the southwestern area and near Green Bay.

Indicated it was because competitors had not followed suit.

Several dealers said the waste paper industry is "sick" and one said, "Within 60 days you'll see dealers selling the paper for the price of the freight, not making a single penny in profit."

During times when scrap paper is in demand, downtown office buildings and stores are able to sell their waste. "But now they have to pay us to take it away," said one dealer.

Johnson Reappointed Chapter Chairman of Business Federation

Willard Johnson, of Park 'n' Market, 1500 N. Meade St., has been reappointed chairman of the Appleton Chapter of National Federation of Independent Business, announced Robert McGoorthy, district manager of the federation.

Each month, the organization polls member businesses on bills and issues affecting independent businesses. Johnson tabulates the signed ballots from Appleton and sends them to Rep. John Byrnes in Washington.

Current issues include free ride programs, unemployment compensation, private retirement programs, patents on government-financed inventions and power of states to outlaw union shops.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce: Potatoes: Idaho russets 5 30-65, Bakers 10 oz. and larger 6 25-55, Wisconsin red 2 25-50; chips 2 25-50. Minnesota: North Dakota U.S. No. 1 size A red 3 00-3 25.

Cabbage: Crate Southern home-grown 1 00-1 25.

Onions: Steady, western Spanish 3-inch, 2 25-40; Colorado medium white 2 75-3 00; rumbo white 3 25-50; Wisconsin 75-1 00.

Poultry: Steady; heavy hens, 5 lbs and up, 10; light hens 5 lbs and under 10; heavy chickens 4 lbs and up 10; under 4 lbs, 10; frys 15; cocks 10; ducks, 18; young geese, 28; young tom turkeys, 25; young hen turkeys, 25; pheasants 150; capons, 8 lbs and up 35; capons, 8 lbs and under 25; rabbits 20.

Hogs: Steady. A large 45, medium, 36; B large, 36; ungraded, 23.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — live poultry Friday's receipts steady and under 10, wholesale buy no steers 24-26-28, load prime steady, cows and bulls generally were 17,000 the wholesale buy no steers 24-26-28, load prime steady, good slaughter steers 870.

Prices: 2 lower to 2 higher, white rock layers 18-19½; roasters 23-26,

26-28; 23-26-28; 29-30; 31-32; 33-34; 35-36; 37-38; 39-40; 41-42; 43-44; 45-46; 47-48; 49-50; 51-52; 53-54; 55-56; 57-58; 59-60; 61-62; 63-64; 65-66; 67-68; 69-70; 71-72; 73-74; 75-76; 77-78; 79-80; 81-82; 83-84; 85-86; 87-88; 89-90; 91-92; 93-94; 95-96; 97-98; 99-100; 101-102; 103-104; 105-106; 107-108; 109-110; 111-112; 113-114; 115-116; 117-118; 119-120; 121-122; 123-124; 125-126; 127-128; 129-130; 131-132; 133-134; 135-136; 137-138; 139-140; 141-142; 143-144; 145-146; 147-148; 149-150; 151-152; 153-154; 155-156; 157-158; 159-160; 161-162; 163-164; 165-166; 167-168; 169-170; 171-172; 173-174; 175-176; 177-178; 179-180; 181-182; 183-184; 185-186; 187-188; 189-190; 191-192; 193-194; 195-196; 197-198; 199-200; 201-202; 203-204; 205-206; 207-208; 209-210; 211-212; 213-214; 215-216; 217-218; 219-220; 221-222; 223-224; 225-226; 227-228; 229-230; 231-232; 233-234; 235-236; 237-238; 239-240; 241-242; 243-244; 245-246; 247-248; 249-250; 251-252; 253-254; 255-256; 257-258; 259-260; 261-262; 263-264; 265-266; 267-268; 269-270; 271-272; 273-274; 275-276; 277-278; 279-280; 281-282; 283-284; 285-286; 287-288; 289-290; 291-292; 293-294; 295-296; 297-298; 299-300; 301-302; 303-304; 305-306; 307-308; 309-310; 311-312; 313-314; 315-316; 317-318; 319-320; 321-322; 323-324; 325-326; 327-328; 329-330; 331-332; 333-334; 335-336; 337-338; 339-340; 341-342; 343-344; 345-346; 347-348; 349-350; 351-352; 353-354; 355-356; 357-358; 359-360; 361-362; 363-364; 365-366; 367-368; 369-370; 371-372; 373-374; 375-376; 377-378; 379-380; 381-382; 383-384; 385-386; 387-388; 389-390; 391-392; 393-394; 395-396; 397-398; 399-400; 401-402; 403-404; 405-406; 407-408; 409-410; 411-412; 413-414; 415-416; 417-418; 419-420; 421-422; 423-424; 425-426; 427-428; 429-430; 431-432; 433-434; 435-436; 437-438; 439-440; 441-442; 443-444; 445-446; 447-448; 449-450; 451-452; 453-454; 455-456; 457-458; 459-460; 461-462; 463-464; 465-466; 467-468; 469-470; 471-472; 473-474; 475-476; 477-478; 479-4710; 4711-4712; 4713-4714; 4715-4716; 4717-4718; 4719-4720; 4721-4722; 4723-4724; 4725-4726; 4727-4728; 4729-4730; 4731-4732; 4733-4734; 4735-4736; 4737-4738; 4739-4740; 4741-4742; 4743-4744; 4745-4746; 4747-4748; 4749-4750; 4751-4752; 4753-4754; 4755-4756; 4757-4758; 4759-4760; 4761-4762; 4763-4764; 4765-4766; 4767-4768; 4769-4770; 4771-4772; 4773-4774; 4775-4776; 4777-4778; 4779-47710; 47711-47712; 47713-47714; 47715-47716; 47717-47718; 47719-47720; 47721-47722; 47723-47724; 47725-47726; 47727-47728; 47729-477210; 477211-477212; 477213-477214; 477215-477216; 477217-477218; 477219-477220; 477221-477222; 477223-477224; 477225-477226; 477227-477228; 477229-4772210; 4772211-4772212; 4772213-4772214; 4772215-4772216; 4772217-4772218; 4772219-4772220; 4772221-4772222; 4772223-4772224; 4772225-4772226; 4772227-4772228; 4772229-47722210; 47722211-47722212; 47722213-47722214; 47722215-47722216; 47722217-47722218; 47722219-47722220; 47722221-47722222; 47722223-47722224; 47722225-47722226; 47722227-47722228; 47722229-477222210; 477222211-477222212; 477222213-477222214; 477222215-477222216; 477222217-477222218; 477222219-477222220; 477222221-477222222; 477222223-477222224; 477222225-477222226; 477222227-477222228; 477222229-4772222210; 4772222211-4772222212; 4772222213-4772222214; 4772222215-4772222216; 4772222217-4772222218; 4772222219-4772222220; 4772222221-4772222222; 4772222223-4772222224; 4772222225-4772222226; 4772222227-4772222228; 4772222229-47722222210; 47722222211-47722222212; 47722222213-47722222214; 47722222215-47722222216; 47722222217-47722222218; 47722222219-47722222220; 47722222221-47722222222; 47722222223-47722222224; 47722222225-47722222226; 47722222227-47722222228; 47722222229-477222222210; 477222222211-477222222212; 477222222213-477222222214; 477222222215-477222222216; 477222222217-477222222218; 477222222219-477222222220; 477222222221-477222222222; 477222222223-477222222224; 477222222225-477222222226; 477222222227-477222222228; 477222222229-4772222222210; 4772222222211-4772222222212; 4772222222213-4772222222214; 4772222222215-4772222222216; 4772222222217-4772222222218; 4772222222219-4772222222220; 4772222222221-4772222222222; 4772222222223-4772222222224; 4772222222225-4772222222226; 4772222222227-4772222222228; 4772222222229-47722222222210; 47722222222211-47722222222212; 47722222222213-47722222222214; 47722222222215-47722222222216; 47722222222217-47722222222218; 47722222222219-47722222222220; 47722222222221-47722222222222; 47722222222223-47722222222224; 47722222222225-47722222222226; 47722222222227-47722222222228; 47722222222229-477222222222210; 477222222222211-477222222222212; 477222222222213-477222222222214; 477222222222215-477222222222216; 477222222222217-477222222222218; 477222222222219-477222222222220; 477222222222221-477222222222222; 477222222222223-477222222222224; 477222222222225-477222222222226; 477222222222227-477222222222228; 477222222222229-4772222222222210; 477

Seek More Protection For Consumer

Agriculture Chief Wants More Men For Food Inspection

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state department of agriculture wants to beef up its consumer protection services.

Director Donald McDowell has filed a budget request which if granted will give him more manpower for the inspection of food retailing, distributing and processing locations to check on compliance with the labeling, packaging, weight and licensing laws imposed by the state.

His inspectors now are making about 23,000 of such contacts annually he said, but they are falling behind in the job.

There are now nearly 6,000 licensed food products processors and handlers in the state, he said.

McDowell said his men are also running into difficulties in egg marketing.

Egg Grading

Egg grading is done now through voluntary arrangements within the industry, but the state polices the market to assure consumers that they are getting the many respects to Christmas, com-

grades they are paying for and memorates history's first struggle producers that they are getting for religious freedom. It recalls fair prices according to grades the chronicle of the Maccabees.

McDowell said the egg retailing industry shows many problems, including bad eggs. Last down to idols. Judea then was governed by a Greco-Syrian emperor, Antiochus, who sought to abolish Judaism. Guerrilla war spoils were found by his field peor.

Listening to the recital at a fare waged by the Maccabees budget hearing, Gov. Nelson smiled in response:

"And you didn't get all of it celebrated for eight days, with \$1,000, based upon full-time en

candles in a special candelabrum rollments."

The Wisconsin Farm Bureau is kindled each evening. In Since Household Finance Corp. Federation and others have ask many homes. Jewish children are established its program of annual compulsory state egg grading days. In synagogues and homes, more than \$300,000. Checks are sent to all four-year accredited colleges and universities, R. W. at the Westgor Funeral Home. Savaske, manager of the House. Neenah, with Dr. John E. Bouleau Finance Corp. at 103 W. College Ave., announced. Individual in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends

grants will be had at Moses Mon. These include Lawrence, Ripon, tifore Synagogue social center at Lakeland and St. Norbert Col-

2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18. leges.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Arno Stuewer, 79, route 1, Bonduel.

Ernest G. Whitefoot, 70, 537 N. Mason St.

Mrs. Norman Kemkes, 2104 N. Appleton St.

207 S. Meade St.

Bert J. Smith, 87, 323 Cleveland St., Menasha.

Mrs. Albert Merbach, 68, route 1, Menasha.

Mrs. Anna Schmidt, 68, Shawano.

Mrs. Burton Spafford, Sr., 85, 422 Hawthorne St., Neenah.

Mrs. Sarah Nobles, 56, 115 N. Seymour St., Fond du Lac.

John C. Mueller, 92, 228 Third St., Neenah.

George Erickson, 64, 588 Chestnut St., Neenah.

John S. Howard, 46, 714½ W. Frances St.

Elby Penney, 67, 1519 N. Wayne St.

Deaths Elsewhere

Chester Bublitz, 75, route 1, Fond du Lac, formerly of Weyauwega.

Elmer Dauterman, 74, Fond du Lac, formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County: Clerk Robert Backer has issued a marriage license to Marlene E. Prahl, route 3, New London, and Leon G. Bonnell, Waupaca.

Todays Births

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Glassman, 417 Grignon St., Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Rausch, 107½ E. 2nd St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Keck Jr., 203 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Solas, 129 Union St., Neenah.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Roth, 372 Oak St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rosch, 711 Carver Lane, Menasha.

Clintonville community: Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Golden, 143 Waupaca St., Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schieley, 29 8th St., Clintonville.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hanson, route 2, Clintonville.

Waupaca Memorial: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pecore, route 3, Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schneidewind, route 1, Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Wendt, Pine River.

Births Elsewhere

A son was born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Benedict, Oshkosh. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Petersen, 126 King St., Neenah.

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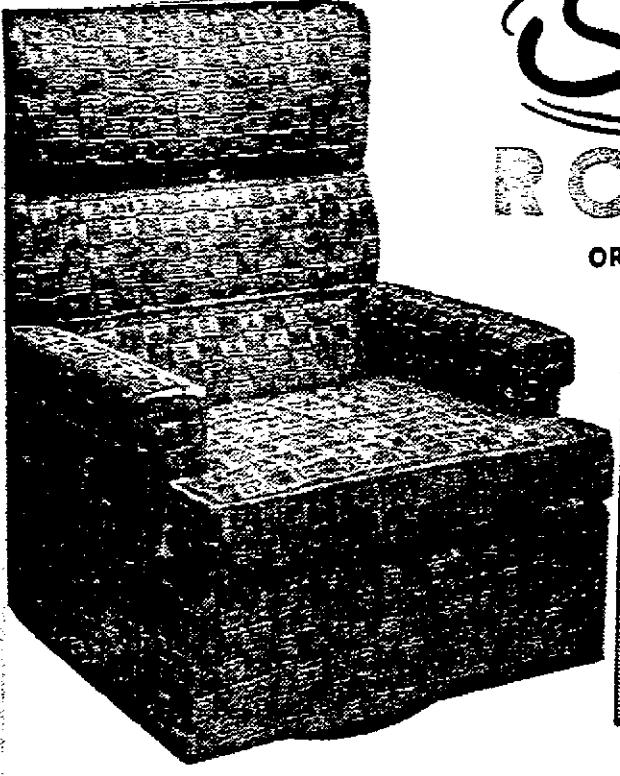
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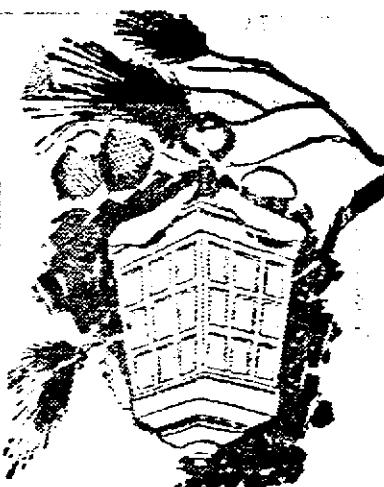
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Santa Claus Heard a Request for Christmas gifts from a Menasha girl and promised to see what he can do for her. The bearded Christmas symbol will be seeing many Neenah and Menasha children between now and Dec. 24.

Plan Headquarters

Twin City Merchants to Aid Santa In Taking Orders From Young Fry

MENASHA — Santa will be busy Wednesday through Saturday and the Neenah fire department float taking Christmas orders from the from 2 to 5 p.m. all of next week on a schedule to be announced young fry of Neenah and Menasha merchants are making during the week. Cold weather with the assistance of Twin arrangements for lease of his and traces of snow over the weekend resulted in a rush of business quarters.

The jovial gentleman will be in the business district of Neenah to-night and Friday night, in Menasha next Wednesday and Friday evenings and on the streets of both cities all of next week as the stores remain open each night.

In addition Menasha merchants

are arranging a headquarters for the jolly, red-clothed visitor where parents can bring their youngsters for longer visits. Santa also will have some advance samples of goodies to distribute to the youngsters. Santa will be at his headquarters from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Meeting Called on Dairy Herd Testing.

OSHKOSH — Directors of Dairy Herd Improvement Milk Testing Associations of northeastern Wisconsin will be meeting in Green Bay Thursday. The meeting is one of several around the state called by the dairy records department of the University of Wisconsin's extension service.

Five Broken Legs

DUNCAN, Okla. — Ray Liles, 11, has broken his legs five times. The last time his mother, Ber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heary \$450 will remain unchanged. The said, "One thing he said he won't Ber, 324 Second St., Neenah, has increases will bring Beloit's total have to learn to walk on crutches arrived in Guam where he is sta-charges to \$2.100, compared with this time. He feels he's already toned with the Air Force. His \$1,800—not including special fees had plenty of exercise."



Aylward
The YPO has over 1,500 members in the United States and 15 foreign countries.

Arrives in Guam

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Singleton in Couples Play

NEENAH — Herb Quella pow- and Herman Kuehl posted a 605 and a 203 game and 601 series to set in the Trinity Lutheran Men's sweep honors in the Bill and Club League Saturday night at Chain Mixed Couples Bowling Lakewood. Dan Ross hit 226 and League Sunday night at Lakewood Lakes. Marilyn Henschel joined a Gerry Llewellyn had 565.

Tied for Lead

Kathy Sodermark's 208 game Kuehnecker's and Mearns and 548 triple led women scorers. Other men's honor totals included Al Spang 613 and Dick Koerner 554. Arctica leads by one game with its 17-4 record.

Dorothy Pansy pummeled a 242 early Zimmerman's 190 were leading men's and women's scores in the Beer Mixed Game and 582 series in the Mixed Game Couples League Sunday night at Lakewood. The 242 was the second high women's game of the season on Twin City Lanes.

Honor Totals

Men's honors went to Frederick Senultz with a 559 game. Frank Pansy rolled 590. Harry Lautenschlager 570. Dean Vosburg 563 and Isabel Lautenschlager 200-511. Jacksons won two games and hold a 1-game edge with a 14-7 mark.

Bennie Pozolinski hammered a 68 series and Dick Lechting clinched a 259 game to divide honors in the Baseball Mixed League Sunday night at Lakewood. A 200 game by Judy Sommers and Eleanore Brecker's 510 led the aid of his widow.

Twin City Lutheran Women's League Saturday night at Lake road. Kraemer's 28-14 is in first fried chicken, potato salad and baked beans.

No Time for Make-Up? Rely on Beauty Tricks

With the rush-rush of the heli-transform your complexion to a days already upon us, you may soft, velvety surface. You can't and 230 in his top trio while have only minutes between ap-make a mistake with this, for it is Lechting closed with 624. "Mick-pointments for dressing. First of puffed on like powder and takes all, you can't be late, and second-only seconds.

Cracks 225 Game

Women's honors went to Helen Taplin with a 225 game and Vir-ginia Pozolinski on a 522 set. The former hit a 562 triple. Pat Mod-er collected 267.

Red Sox owns a 1-game advantage with its 16-5 record.

Earl Mentzel's 237 game and 63 series topped the Doghouse dress first and put on one of instantly bring color and life to Mixed League Sunday night at your most colorful and becoming your face. Because it is brilliant. Lakewood.

Women's honors went to Marge Popp with a 523. Olga Mentzel and unflattering. Then, comb your Dachshunds and Bulldogs are make up patterned for first place with 14-7 record.

Emil Kuehl jarred a 267 game and creamy make-up base to

ly you can't arrive with a bare face in this day of dramatized makeup. Reach for your lipstick, but not for a pale, pastel tint. As you

When this dilemma confronts have no doubt guessed, some of

former hit a 562 triple. Pat Mod-

you, here are some tricks that your colorful make-up requisites

will give you the "look of beauty" are going to have to wait, so com-

and get you to your destination un-

der the proverbial wire.

So that your spirits will rise,

bright, light, red. Its flattery will

Mixed League Sunday night at your most colorful and becoming your face. Because it is brilliant.

ensembles. This is not the time you may skip a rouge applica-

tion with assurance.

Now, with deft eyebrow pencil

so that they become complete ar-

From your compact, apply ches-

then, draw a pencil line

ords.

enough of the all-in-one powder along the roots of your upper and

lower lashes. This pencil eye lim-

ing will be soft and awaken your

eyes with its definition. However,

if you feel more adept at brush-

ing on mascara, use it instead of

the pencil at this point.

Safety Factors Urged for Pools

HARVARD, Ill. (AP) — Swimming pools, a pleasure to some folks, often are a menace to children and wildlife.

The National Swimming Pool Institute headquartered here says the backyard plunge needs fencing in and covering to provide a safety factor that is required by law in some areas.

The fences of hedges or walls and wire reduce wind velocity so that the pool area is warmer. Covers make it impossible for a wandering child to fall into a pool. It also prevents small wild animals from becoming trapped.

Firemen Come to Aid With Paint Brushes

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A Neenah, has been named editor of

the firemen's bucket brigade came to the senior division of the 1961 For-

ester, student yearbook at Lake

Forest College.

Her husband, a fireman, died of

injuries suffered in a fire early Lake Forest, Ill., school, is may-

ing to bring in political science.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Barracuda

poisoning has landed five Miami-

ans in the hospital.

They became ill soon after eat-

ing a fish given them by a neigh-

bor Friday night. The five—three

women and two men—are report-

ed recovering nicely.

Barracuda usually can be eaten

without ill effects but, now and

then, an individual fish is poison-

ous. Because of this, sale of bar-

racuda is forbidden.

Miss Rosenthal Gets Scholarship At Iowa School

Monday, December 12, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

NEENAH — Among the 100

students at the State University

of Iowa who are recipients of

scholarships made possible by

gifts and grants accepted for the heater backfire, burned the mo-

university at the November meet-

ing of the state board of regents

finance committee is Miss Eliza-

beth Rosenthal, daughter of Mrs.

Louise Rosenthal, 515 First St.

Miss Rosenthal received a \$300

scholarship for the 1960-61 ac-

ademic year from the Oshkosh

Foundation. She is a freshman

student in the college of liberal

arts.

Firemen Called to Neenah Filling Station

NEENAH — Firemen were call-

ed to the D&X filling station at

Lake and Main Streets at 10:42

a.m. Sunday when a flooded oil

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for farmers will be held at 8 p.m.

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rubbish fire at the rear of the Lakeroad Lanes bowling alley on S. Commercial Street.

Will Complete Farm Short Course Series

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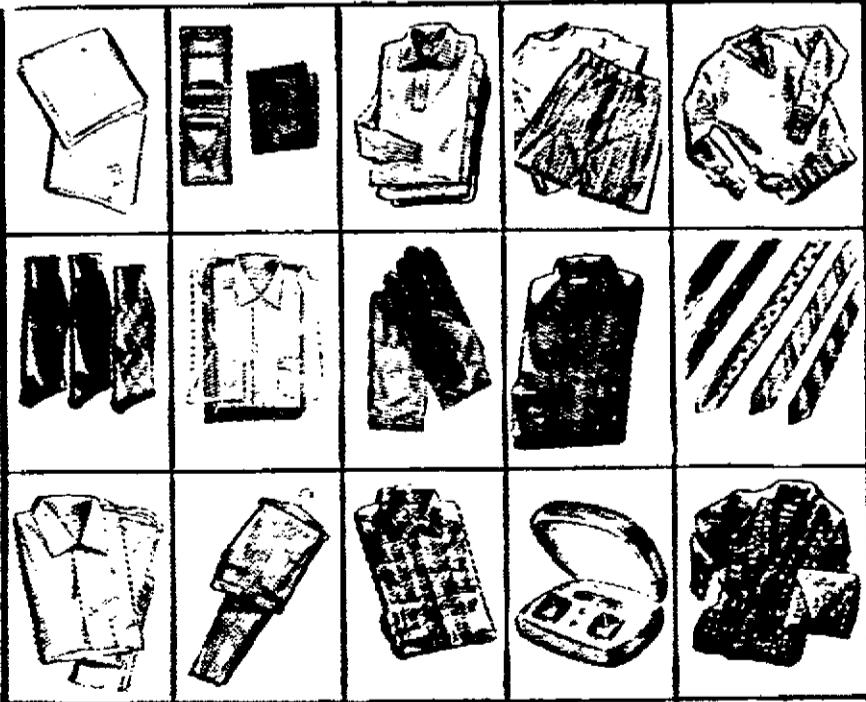
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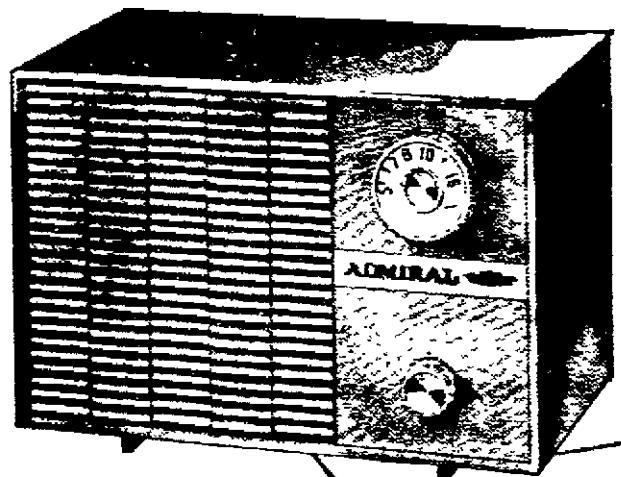
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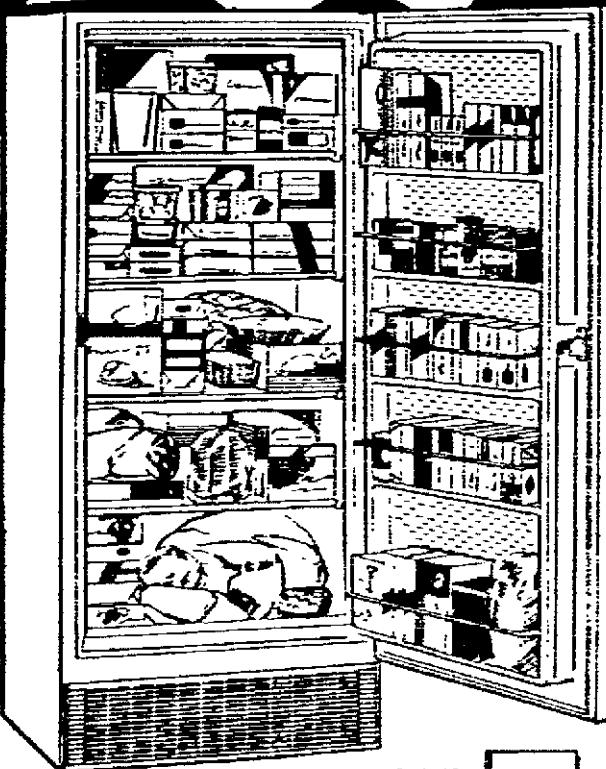
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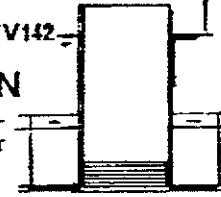
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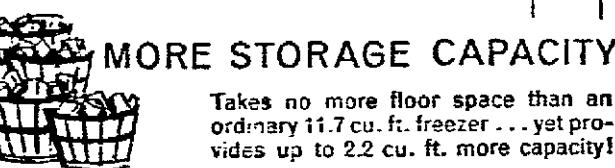
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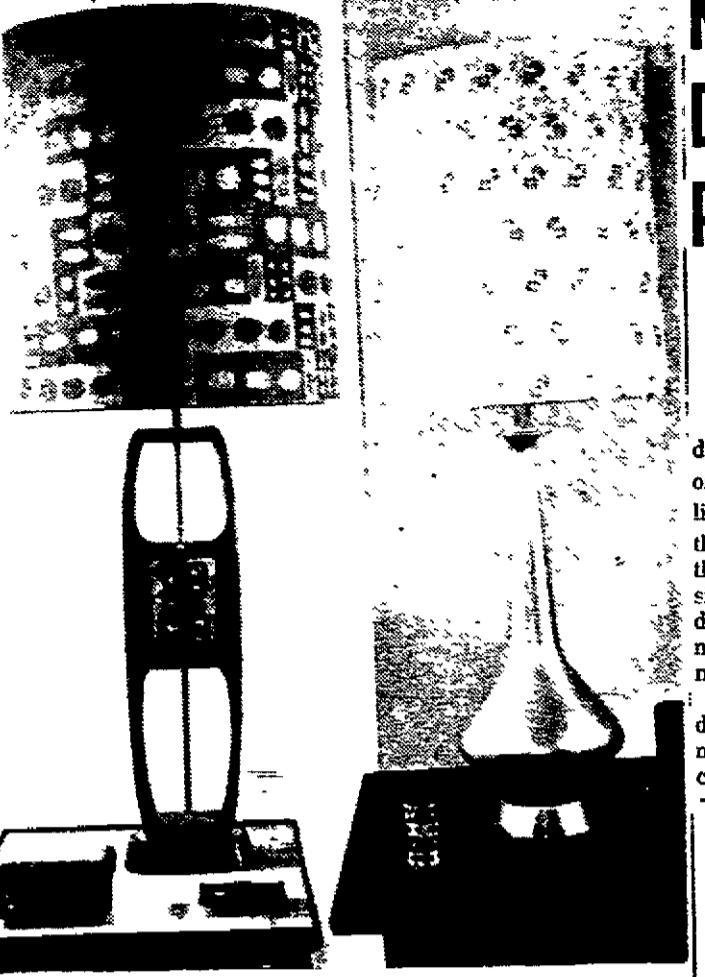
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Modern Lamps Do More Than Provide Light

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There are but a few people today who would purchase a lamp only on the basis that it provided light. Serving a second function.

Popular with bedtime readers that of a decorative accessory in or students is the twinlight head-

the home, today's lamps are de-board lamp which has metal their first home, the college stu-

designed in contemporary and tra-

ditional styles, accenting or har-gree angle. The lamp is of pol-

monizing with a room's general ished brass and white enamel.

Bases are constructed from a lamp achieves an elegant look ent,

diversity of materials — wood, with its base finished in satun

metal, pottery, glass. Shades, gold bronze.

carefully paired with bases for Swing arm bridge lamps

and be appreciated" holiday gift.

son from Tuesday through Thurs-

day. They are Walter Luebke of

the Beaver Valley 4-H Club and

Richard Hinz of the Clover Leaf

leader and one of the junior lead-

ers will be attended the annual

They will share the information

they receive with other clubs.

For the newlyweds furnishing

their first home, the college stu-

dent, young bachelor or career

woman decorating their first

ishod brass and white enamel.

A provincial two-candle table apartment, or as a family pres-

58, 119 W. Doty Ave. Mrs. Staf-

feld was headed north on Maple

Street and Beatty was going east

makes a thoughtful, "certain to

on Peckham Street when the ve-

hicles collided.

plastic, fiberglass and metal to cloth.

At a recent market for furniture store buyers, a handsome colonial table lamp with a base finished in polished brass and fruitwood was combined with a shade of white linen over fiberglass, roll-edge trimmed. White draped ceived slight injuries in separate accidents over the weekend.

Bronze Design

One designer shows an English bronze with white candle lamp

Its base is enhanced with a shade

of heather ribbed shantung, self-trimmed with gold piping. It has

a mogul socket and an eight-inch prismatic glass bowl.

multiple shaded lamps on poles, sometimes with each shade a dif-

ferent hue, combine functionalism

with simple design appeal.

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Two Slightly Hurt in Neenah Weekend Crashes

NEENAH — Two persons re-section.

She was headed west on Adams Street and Quire was going

south on Union Street.

A bump on the right cheek was

received by Aileen Yankowski, 5,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antho-

ny A. Yankowski, 822 E. Cecil St.,

in an accident at Maple and Peck-

ham Streets at 11:16 a.m. Satur-

day.

She was a passenger in a car

driven by Mrs. Clarence Staffeld,

812 E. Cecil St., which was in-

volved in a collision with a dump

truck driven by Curtis J. Beatty,

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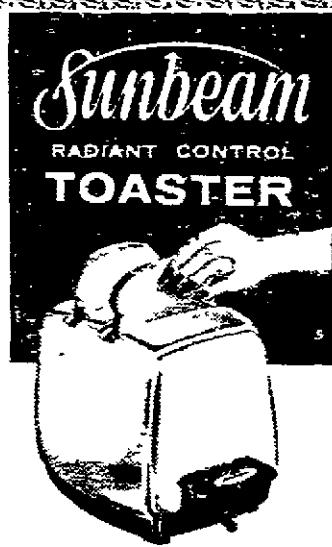
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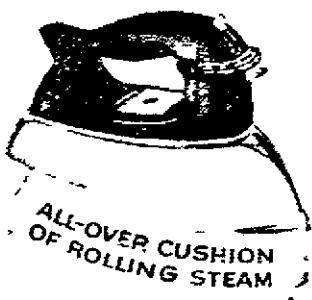
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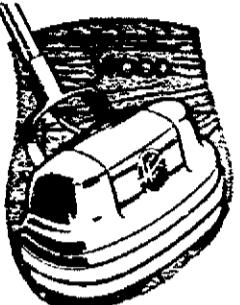


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NEENAH — Fines of \$20 and costs and \$15 and costs were imposed by Police Justice E. P. Arvin Saturday on Peter O. Becker 13, 415 Henry St. after he changed previous plea of innocent to guilty.

He was fined \$15 and costs for speeding in a school zone and \$20 and costs for operating on the sidewalk on the east side of Neenah High School on Nov. 7.

Gail F. Petersen, 18, 341 Lisbon Ave., Menasha, was fined \$10 and costs after she pleaded guilty of speeding 44 miles an hour on Winneconne Avenue at 12:35 a.m. Thursday.

James S. Kluba, 25, 131 Peckham St., changed a previous innocent plea to one of guilty of failing to stop for the traffic light at S. Commercial Street and Winneconne Avenue and was fined \$5 and costs. He was arrested at

Director of UW Center to Speak To 4-H Leaders

OSHKOSH — Verne Imhoff, director of the University of Wisconsin - Fox Valley Center, will be the main speaker at the annual dinner and meeting of the Winnebago County 4-H Leaders Association Jan. 5.

The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church at Oshkosh.

Contributing sponsors and the association's treasury make it possible for no charge to be made for the dinner, Clarence Westfall, county 4-H director, stated.

12:31 p.m. on May 19 and his trial had been adjourned several times.

Ernest E. Delikowski, 33, 1094 Congress Road, forfeited \$19.20 for speeding 45 miles an hour on Harrison Street. He was arrested at 1:50 a.m. Sunday.

Charles A. Gibbs, 38, 319 Monroe St., forfeited \$14.20 for speeding 42 miles an hour on S. Commercial Street at 9:25 p.m. Saturday.

Tells Changes in 4-H Speaking Contest

OSHKOSH — Several changes are being made in the county 4-H members who are 10 and 11 years old, public speaking contest for next one of those 12 to 14 and a third year. This year all county winners for those 15 and over. Previously went on to the state contest while there were only two divisions.

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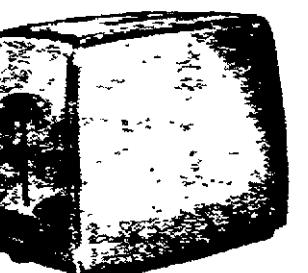
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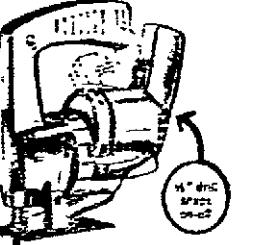
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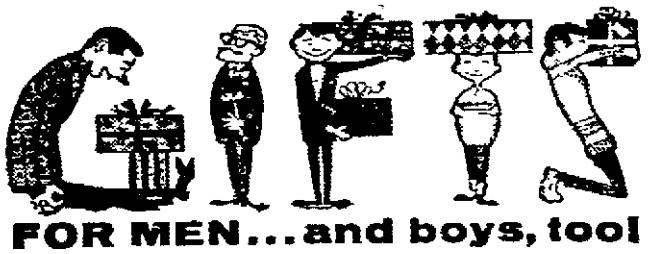
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Post-Crescent Photo

Selecting a Christmas Tree was a family matter for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beck and children in Menasha over the weekend. Mr. Beck holds a tree for the appraisal of, front to back, Susan, Rusty, Charlene, Donna and Mrs. Beck with Barbara in front of Mrs. Beck.



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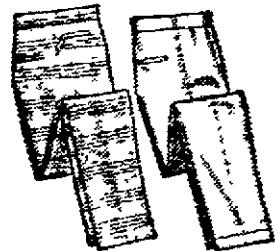
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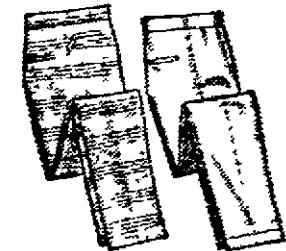
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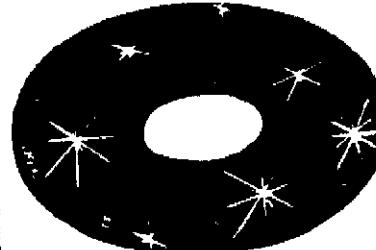
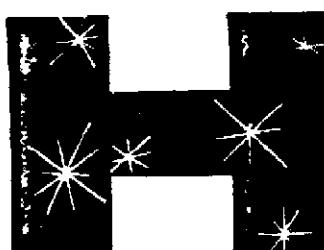
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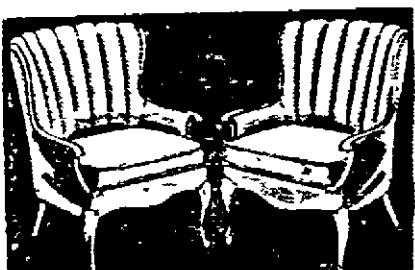
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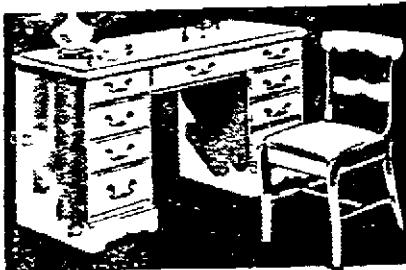


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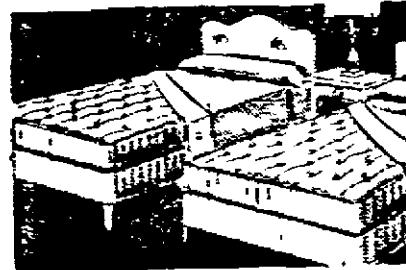
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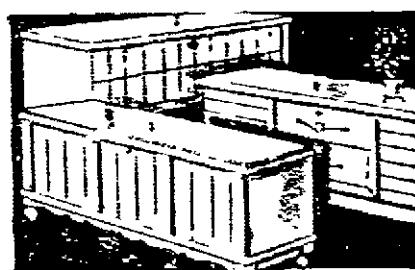
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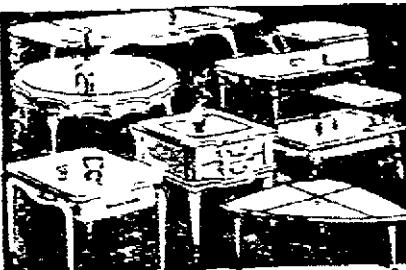
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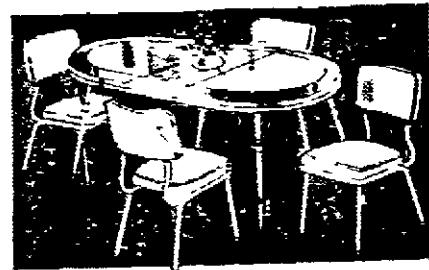


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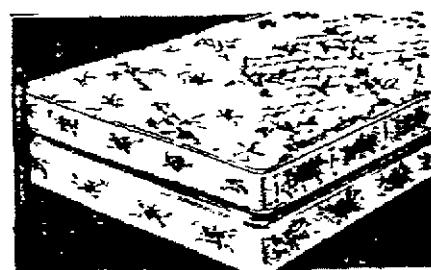
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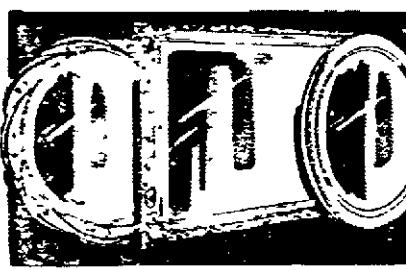


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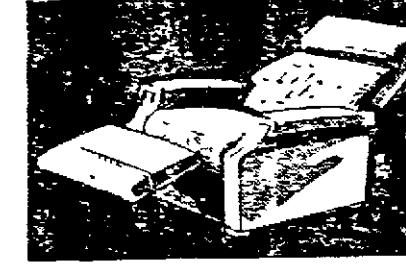
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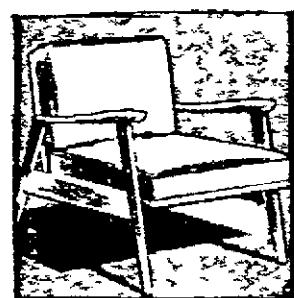
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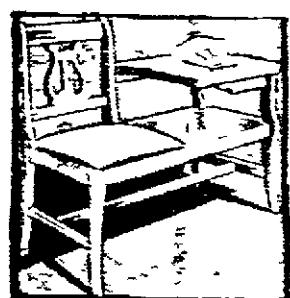
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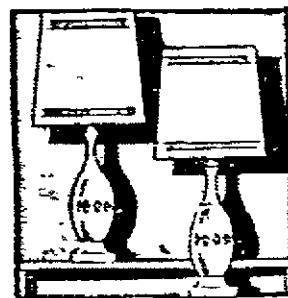
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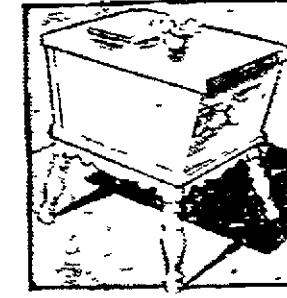
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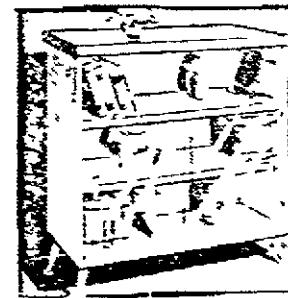
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A Clockmaker, Played by Karl Kobal, comforts Trude, a young customer, Sally Salm, in "The Christmas Apple," a two-scene production to be presented next Friday and Sunday by St. Mary High School pupils. The second part of the program will consist of two tableaux.

Gammey Hospitalized for major surgery, to be performed Tuesday. His family asked city business leaders to be referred to Edward Louis Gammey entered Theda hospital about two weeks ago. Other Fourth Ward aldermen are recuperating several more weeks.

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MENASHA — In two scenes, Schmitt, Susan Salm; secretaries "The Christmas Apple" will be to the mayor, Gary Britzke and presented Friday and Sunday by Larry Corry.

In the second scene Mary Freiburger will portray the Blessed Virgin in a church setting in Ger-

grade school pupils on Friday. The many. The choir singers, Peggy Martha Crikelair and Barbara Ris-

public is invited to the 8 p.m. Dombeck, Karen Karlin. Cathy tow; make-up committee, Connie

showing Sunday. Marx, Elizabeth Mergel, Janet Buelow, Lois Lewis, Mary Plant

Karl Kobal is cast in the lead. Simerling and Caroline Schmidt, and Carol Walbrun, ushers - Rita ining role as a clockmaker. Other members of the school chorus, Arndt, Mary Ciske, Mary Comer-

portrayals are the three children—will provide the musical back-

ground. Additional members of her, Ann Lyons, Barbara Ristow,

Margaret Docter, Priscilla Van Densen, Susan Beauchaine; may-

the congregation are Patricia Kathy Stuck, Connie Taves and

or, James Schavet; his son, Vin Ales, Sue Feltner and Kathy Su-

Ellen Voissem; sound effects, Barbara Buechle; lighting - Helen

man, Wayne Reinhardt; Trude, a Part of the Christmas pro-

Fink; and stage managers - Peter

young customer, Sally Salm; Frau gram will consist of two tableaux, Green and Robert Schoutz.

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"O Come, Emmanuel" and "Silent Night." Participants in the tableaux are the west men — Tom Resch, Jeffrey Croston and Ronald Pyszora; angels, grade 1; Hebrews Gregory Ebbin, Michael Kobal, Mark Gajewski and Leon Lauer.

The school band and chorus will correlate with a Christmas medley. Other selections will include "Jingle Bell Rhapsody," "This Is the Season" and "Ding Dong."

Behind-the-scenes workers are:

Chairman and Jean Arseneau,

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Supervised Recreation Program in Menasha

Crafts Instruction, Tournaments, Games to be Offered Dec. 27 to Jan. 6

MENASHA — Supervised holiday recreation will be sponsored by the Menasha Park and Recreation Department at two public schools and the Memorial Building School will not be used as a recreation center between Dec. 27 and Jan. 6.

A complete crafts program will be offered at the Memorial Building School, in the same hours

ing for children up to sixth grade.

Junior high school students' re-

Hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and recreation will be in the same hours

dance instruction will be given by older children.

Monday, December 12, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 11

in the gymnasium of Butte des Morts School.

Newspaper Loses One Subscriber to Reds

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — A copy of the Laurel News Leader was returned by the Post Office Department with the wrapper stamped "Moved—Left No Address."

The subscriber was Vernon F. Mitchell, one of two young mathematicians with the National Security Agency who defected to the Soviet Union and later denounced the United States.

Teenagers only will be allowed in the Memorial building for from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 26 to 30. No games from 7 to 9 p.m. during fee or registration is needed the holidays.

Pre-school children are to be Sub-teen ballroom dancing and sent to Banta School. They must be accompanied by older children.



This Scene Is to be Reenacted in St. Mary High School's Christmas program, presented the morning and afternoon of Dec. 16 for grade school children and at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 for the public. Mary Freiburger, right, portrays the Blessed Virgin Mary. Susie Salm also appears in the scene set in a German church.

Man Fined \$100 After Car Crash

WAUPACA — Henry W. Moore,

but a car hit a city sign and telephone pole left the curb, then skidded back into another pole, shearing it off at the ground.

Dental Tools Don't Work on Office Safe

48, Medway, Mass., was fined \$100 by Police Justice George Whalen Friday for reckless driving late Thursday which resulted in an accident on Royalton Street.

Moore admitted driving too fast while negotiating the curve while going south on School Street onto W. Royalton. The car skidded over the curb, safe with dental tools.

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Safe cracking was as bad as pulling teeth for Butte burglars.

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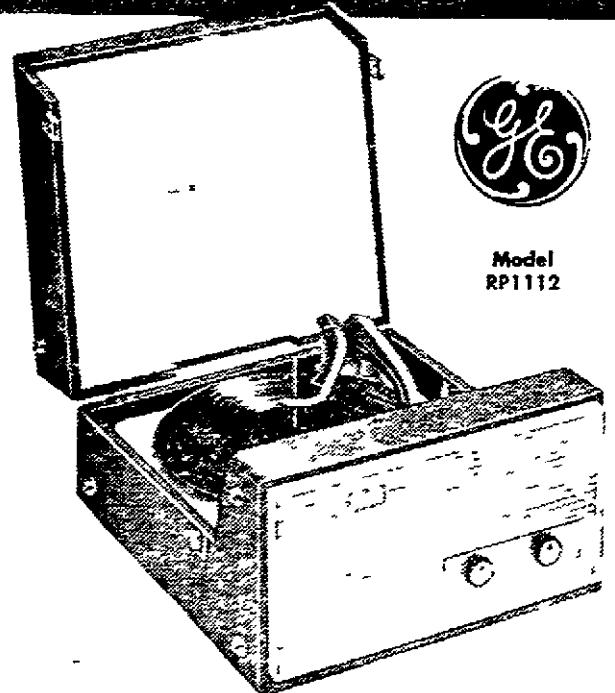
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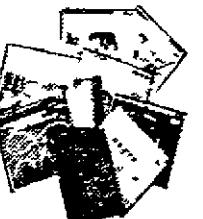
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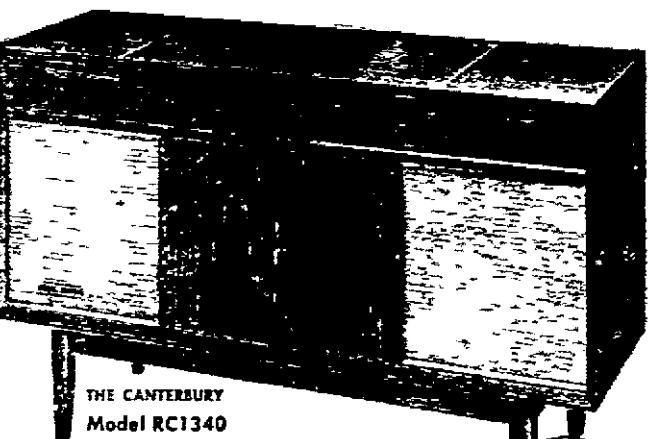
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